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## Chaice Pastry.

## THY VOICE IS NOW SILENT.

Thy voice is now scient, the hearth is now cold, Where thy smale and thy welcome oft met me of

I miss thee and mourn thee, in silence unseen; I live in the memory of joys that have been-But not weeping nor memory afford me rebef. For my heart is bowed down with the weight of its grief.

I know that life's trials with thee are all past, That the spirit with angels is happy at last, For m dreams of the night, when the world is a

I list to thee singing the song of the blest-But those moments so blasful are broken and brief, For my beart is bowed down with the weight of its

I pass time' the world with a cloud on my brow; I gaze on us scenes-they are cold to me now-The spirit that gladden'd, the source of all mirth, Has foled away like the sposture from earth-Night dews, Nature's tears, hang on blossom and

As though they condoled with the weight of my

Pray Gud, dear departed, uguin we may muct Where numanity's tempest no longer shall beat, Where the soul, like the sunflower, that turns from

Its bright eyes for ever shall fix upon God-Where the transports of joy, neither broken nor brief.

## FORGET ME NOT.

Shall shake from the spirit the weight of all grief.

There is a flower, a lovely flower, Ting'd deep with fanh's unchanging here: Pure as ether in its hour

Of loveliest and serenest blue. The streamlet's gentle side it seeks, The silent foam, the shaded grot, And sweetly to the heart it speaks, Forge: me not, forge: me not.

Mild as the azure of thme eyes, Soft as the halo-beam above, In tender whispers still it righs, Forget me not, my life, my love ! There where thy last steps turned away, Wet eyes shall watch the sacred spot,

And this sweet flower be heard to say,

Forget! ah, no! forget me not! Yet deep its azure leaves within Is seen the blighting hue of care: And what that secret grief bath been. The drooping stem may well declare.

The dew-drops on its leaves are tears That ask, "Am I so soon forgot?" Repeating still, amidst their fears, "My life, my love! forget me not!"

## Addiscellingins.

The Use of Flowers. If you wish to know in passing through the country which of the homes are the most cheerful, look at the door-yard There is an index of the tastes, habits, and neatness of the occupants. The poorest man will have some little plants of flowery beauty in his door-yard, if he be industrious, or have a neat domestic wife; there will be, despite of poverty, some of Nature's luxuries-some Four O'clocks will be there lifting their bright faces to the sun, as if to proclaim in their many colors the many joys their presence has diffused to the hearts of the inmates; the yellow Marigold, Pansies or China Aster, even the weed which bears a pretty flower, will there be seen .-Children learn to love Nature thro' flowers. and first learn to read the love of Him who made them as written on their fragrant leaves. Let not a nook or corner where a child may roam be without flowers; let not a cottage door-vard, exposed to the gaze of the young, be barren of these little monitors. There is a language of love in the growth and habits of their petals; let the young know its influence—let the aged see through them the joys of life, and each little flower bring back some reminiscence of the

Who does not relish the smell of fresh upturned earth? Who, that has known the pleasure, does not watch with interest the germmating seed or unfolding blessom? And who have ever regretted their labor among flowers? Who ever felt unhappy in being able to send a budding bouquer to a sick or absent friend? None-surely none. In the cottager's yard or prince's garden, if we see no flowers we may look in vain for flowers of the heart in the occurants of the dwelling; there is something besides the means wanting. Love Nature. and you will love her originator, and be happier for the love.

Then too by flowers does the infant mind first learn to meditate and wonder; by them is a sparit of inquiry by observation nurtured, and in their capsules do the flowers hold the seeds of wisdom and knowledge.-Thus in childhood are they sown, and in manheed developed in the full blown fruit blessoms of scientific investigation. Study, which has been induced and fostered with pleasure for a reward, is not and to tire and vex the mind, and thus will the adult pursue with interest and inquiry, an employment which has Nature for a patron and in-

A buck, while being measured for a pair of boots, observed : "Make them corer the calf." "Heavens ! exclaimed the astounded shoemaker, surveying his customer from head to foot, "I have not leather

To Cure a Sore Conscience. Go to a printer whom you owe-rab an eagle in his hand till it sticks. The effect on youralf will be most cheering, and on him "as-

### A Happy Home.

The first year of married life is a most important era in the history of man and wife. Generally as it is spent, so is almost all subsequent existence. The wife and husband then assimilate their views, and their desires, or else conjure up their dislikes, and add fuel to their prejudiers and animosities forever afterward.

"I have somewhere read," says Rev. Dr. Wise, in his Bridal Greetings, "of a bridegroom who gloried in his eccentricities -He requested his bride to accompany him into the garden, a day or two efter the wedding. He then threw a line over the roof of their cottage. Giving his wife one end as a child." of it, he retreated to the other side, and ex-

"Pull the line!"

She pulled it at his request, as far as she ould. He then cried— "Pull it over !"

"I can't." she replied. "Pull with all your might!" shouted the whimsical husband

But in vain were all the efforts of the

at one en l. it came over with great case it is when we borh pull together. It will gentleness and meetiness? Why not let powered him, faintly answered as he fell be so, my dear, through life. If we oppose, there be super-added, kind-hearted courtesy; sprawling upon the earthus, therefore, always pull together."

there is sound philosophy. Husband and times, and where each part is not only adwife must mutually bear and concelle, if minable in itself, but derives increased effect they wish to make home a retreat of joy from the general harmony which pervades and bliss. One alone cannot make home, the whole? Few persons seem to possess happy. There must be unison of action, at the present day, that completeness of sweetness of spirit, and great forbearance character so necessary to the full illustration skin breeches, and, after much importunity, and love in both husband and wife, to se- of Christianity. The combination of graces cure the great end of happiness in the do- spring from divine power and goodness, and mestic circle.

## Home Affection.

association of childhood, the kind mother can control the metest patch of land, pro- very name of buckskins; but the more he pleasing :- "On Wednesday afternoon two ning. and watched with anxious face over our please the eve, and gratify the taste. How out. So, one day he went to his father, came to high words about one of them havslumbers, the ground on which our little much better this than to see the back yard and says-he: "Dad. I'm tired of these old ing cut the other's line, and both might sat during public worship, the school in cast-off rubbish of years. A man loves which our first rudiments were taught, the his wife and children better for a pleasant torn Virgil, the dog-eared Borne, the prospect, especially if within the limits of friends and companions of our young that prospect they may run and gather dedays, the authors who first rold us the his- licious and wholesome fruits for the dessert tory of our country, the songs that first or to offer their friends; and they certainly made our hearts throb with noble and gen- will love him bester for surrounding them fathers, the cradles of our children, are tastes. Here, then, is a moral effect not surely the objects which nature tells us to taken into account when the old boots and love. Philanthropy, like charity, must shoes are ostracized—the heart is sustained begin at home. From this centre our sym-, and made better, as well as the corporeal pathies may extend in an ever widening frame. Frazer's Magorine.

## Kindness of Heart.

Goodness, or, in other words, kindness of heart, is the result of early training, second. ed by books, companions and judicious counsel. How its influence brightens the And does not the parent reap another joy journey of life, and makes smooth its rugged path. How the heart gladdens when receiving some little act of kindness from some real and time friend : so does one feel the glow of pleasure thrill through his veius, as an act of kindness is done him | from the promptings of unaffected goodness of heart.

Then, as it costs nothing to bestow kind words, or harbor kind feelings, let all culivate goodness of heart and mind-remembering that a kind word is as easily spoken as one that will cause pain and bitterness.

## Affecting Incident.

During the summer of 1849, when the cholera was hurrying multitudes to their last rest, a highly respectable and interesting family was seized by the epidemic. Five of its members were prostrated at one time, and such was the alarm of the neighore that no one came to their assistance at providentially spaced for the occasion, who | England Farmer. had mini-tered as an angel. Her eldest sister requiring the greatest attention was the special subject of the little one's care.

And while the patient was withering under the weight of disease, the little creature watched with intense interest the pallid rountenance of her sister. An unbidden tear traced her cheek, she seemed striving to divine some remede that would alleviate the pain of the prestrated form before her. and suddenly quitting the room, as on the wings of love, procured a glass of cold water, returned, and climbing on a chair near draught, and in lisping accents said :-"Prink this, my dear sister, it will cure you." She spoke as one who knew, for the patient recovered -though not until after the ann hlrow bad passed into the "world of spirits." from the same disease, but her memory lingers as the fresh violets that

morning glories.

bloom round her resting place.

Mrs Swisshelm declares that "the coil of an anaconda would make a letter girlife-long misery.

### A Man, a Woman and a Child, A few christian friends were recently ad-

truth and righteousness in the community." correctness of this estimate, added : "And I particularly admire him for his

in mind of a kind, true-hearted woman." "Yes," immediately replied a third friend, "and I admire him because he is guileless

Christian character. This is the prevalent, ed out at the top of her lungs the moi, "you see how hard and ineffectual cation. A firm independence in bearing mean, jumpin' about out that? Come in was our labor when we pulled in apposition witness to the truth is worthy of all imital and put your flowsels on." to each other; but how easy and pleasant tion. But why need it be dissevered from, Old Peycon, whose feats had near overeach other, it will be hard work; if we act and guildess simplicity? How transcenspiritual temple, whose proportions are at- | trow-ow-sers." In this illustration, homely as it may be, ranged according to the science of the Scripis lovely alike to the eye and to the heart.

## Plant a Tree.

"To love the little platoon we belong to! There has been such a change in the day after day, week after week, month afin socrety is the germ of all public affect views of our people with regard to the beautier mouth, through heat and cold, until he True, most true! The innocent tiful, as well as the probable, that all who got so sick of his bargain that he hated the who rought us the first accents of prayer, ceed at once to do something that shall both wore them the more they wouldn't wear feet first (rod, the pew in which we first cluttered with brick bats, old shoes, and the erous emotions, the burying place of our with cooling shades, and gratifying their

> It is a real pleasure for the child to say, "My father set and cultivated this tree; my mother planted this rose-bush and trained it about this old window-frame, where the Pewee has built its tiny nest, and baby hands have scattered the fragrant blossoms. in such expressions? Think, then, of the moral influence of planting a shrub or a tree, and thus in that pleasant wav add something to the moral progress of the race. trying unsuccessfully to calm her excited Trees promote health. They break the winter wind, shield us from the summer sun, and breathe the air which we have ex- ting than agreeable assailed her nose and pelled, and is poisonous for us to breathe! again. And then the heart that is oppressed by care or softened by affliction finds ter now?" sympathy and peace in their gentle whis-

Dollars and cone, in this connection, we dry say nothing about-we desire to touch auother chord. Picture to yourself what

## Friendship.

upon and seeks your society, that he is your friend. Smiles and professions, alas, are once, with a gratic administration. so abundant as to be of no value. He only is your friend whose heart is in his words, and whose actions illustrate them; who the radiance of a high enjoyment, and even for this world." A neighbor of his having but still giving life to his whole being.the golden lowl is broken at the fountain.

Chicago, to whom he introduced himself as and were fast destroying his entire crop of a very good Indian, a great friend to the corn. He found our lazy farmer, sitting in Americans, and concluded by asking for a the door of the house, which overlooked the glass of whiskey. The Commissioner grave-16 Girls would have ros a for their by told him they never gave whiskey to cheeks, they must do as the roses do-go to good ludians, who never wished for any sheep with the likes, and get up with the such things—that it was used only by bad replied; "Yes; I have been sitting here found?" Bye give it up? In a dictionquickly, "me one blame raseal."

First Brick .- "If a f-f-fella' haint dle for a young woman's waist than the got no head, he he o'r'n't-(hic.)-di-r-ink arm of a dranken husband." I believe it; ad d-dr-(hie) - op; them's my seramens." for the first would end her sufferings quick- | Second Brick. "In's 'so. But' pe peoply, while the last would inflict upon her people at knows w-where astop, you know, ol'boy, min-never le's it gethebetter ov m." common expression then in Peru.

## No Use for Trowsers.

On the morning of the meteoric shower miring the character of one of their acquain- in 1833, old Peyton Roberts, who intended Virginia Anniversaties in Richmond some a journeyman printer's life is taken from tances, and descauting upon his virtues and making an early start to his work, got up 30 odd years ago, it had been arranged an exchange, which paper asserts it correct "I admired him for his manly firmness; his door, he saw with amazement, the sky meeting. The venerable father. Reuben do if he likes, and what queer, enterprising, and independence in sustaining the cause of lighted up with the falling meteors, and he Ford, the oldest minister present, father and unselfish fellows, the majority of prin-A second friend, who acquiesced in the fire, and that the day of judgment had ple and Andrew Broaddus, were in the pul-

And so he was, in each of the character- tumblings, that would have done honor to to have lost all recollection that others were which presents the loveliest combination of ton jumping and skipping about the yard, seeing near him the tall, black-headed form sess the substance of every grace. Love, around there without his clothes on." But in an instant his strong full voice was fol.

when he came round, and they both pulled admired, few possess a completeness of out of bed, and running to the door, shrick- tears of joy himself, perhaps the happiest "There," said be, as the line fell from defect which mais the evidences of sauctifi- "Peyton; I say Peyton; what do you

"Oh: Peggy, Peggy, don't you see-e-c

### Leather Breeches.

Phineas J ---- now one of the richest men in Alexandria, was, when young, rather a droll boy. Once upou a time, he concluded that he must have a pair of buck his father finally consented to furnish the where-withal for the purchase, provided he would agree to wear them out. This he readily promised to do, and the galligaskins were purchased, and worn by Phin. breeches." "Pshaw," said the old man, have been seen walking along the rocks, "stick to your bargain." Phin. said me more but vamosed, rather crest-fullen .-After enduring the taunts of his schoolmates some weeks longer, a bright thought make his words more strong, one of them, struck him. He got his brother Dan to who wore a red night-cap, and who seemed turn the grind-stone for him, sat on it, and | by far the more violent of the two, gave the ground them out in a jiffy. He again presented himself, and said he, "Pad, they've got holes in 'em now." "Where ?" said the old man. "Right behind," said Phin. "Well, you must be a lazy boy," said Senior. "I reckon not, Dad; I rather kinder sorrow than in anger, 'Man, ye'll be sorra sorter guess the leather was rotted in the seat on 'em,' said Junior. The old man

pair of linsey woolsev. Away up in Verment a long time ago, an lrish 'help" had spoiled a lot of she retired to her room in a passion. While feeling by taking violent exercise in the rocking chair, an odd odor more penetracaused her to exclaim-

"Mercy sakes, Bridget, what is the mat-

John," said an angry parent to his charms you may cause to cluster about your son, who had committed a misdeed. "John: dwelling, and what true enjoyment you go to the next room and prepare yourself may realize in their creation; what bonds for a severe flogging." The low departed, of affection you may implant in the hearts and when the parent had finished the letter of your children, so that the seductions of he was writing, and sought the offending wealth, or the blandishments of courts or youth, he was surprised at the swellen apelegant life, shall never alienace their love pearance of the young rascal's back. "What the critical moment. When all seemed from the old rural flower-emb sented home, does this mean?" he asked, "what is on hapeless there was one, the young of child, and then you will be thankful to him who your back?" "A leather apren," replied of scarce three summers, who had been first induced you to PLANT A TREE. New John, "three doubts. You told me to prepare myself for a hard flegging, and I did the best I could !" The hard set features Do not believe, because a man smiles, did the muscles of the hand which grasped, of the father's countenance relaxed, as also

## The Laziest Man.

noticed a large number of cattle in the on- The Head of the Family ly field of corn of which he could bear. An Indian chief once went to the made all possible haste to inform him that office of the American Commissioner, at the cattle had made a breach in the fence, of the loss which he was sustaining Judge of the year !" of his surprise, when the farmer drollingly ever since morning, trying to think where ary. it was they got in ; but I can't think where

> 22 Eggs and cakes of scap are used in Peru as money. An egg passes for two ets... and a small cake of soap for one cent.-"How are you off for soap?" must be a

## A Reminiscence.

At a night meeting close of one of the in the midst of the display. On going to that several brethren should address the to the letter. It developes what a man can concluded at once that the world was on Courtney, pastor of the church, R. B. Se u- ters are : pit. Father Ford, who, in his later years, He stood for a moment gazing in speech- would sometimes add to his many gift's, gentle courtesy of demeanor. He puts me less terror at the scene, and then with a what the excellent Semple used to call the business at thireen; since then I have visyell of horror spring out of the door into gift of continuonce, made the first address. | ited Europe, been in England, Ireland, the yard, right into the midst of the falling A densely crowded audience and a glowing stars, and here, in his efforts to dodge them, spiritual atmosphere seemed to fire the he commenced a series of ground and lofty breast of the aged speaker, till he seemed ties named.

The best form of Christianity is that kened in the meantine, and seeing old Pey. Broaddus, looking over the old pulpit and the United States. I have been a sailor in over the same to the district collector, whose called out to him to know 'what in the of the warm-hearted Montague, \* called to manner of coaft-ship, barque, brig, schoon-Every true Christian is believed to post name o' sense he was doin' out that dancin' him in a strong whisper, Sing! Sing! and er, sloop and steamer—in the regular army which is the general attribute, includes Peyton heard not—the judgment, and the lowed by the whole congregation in one of in the log. I have studied two years for first of June 1850, by the act of 1850 to the every form of virtue and goodness. But long and black account he would have to their happiest songs, in which the old broth- the ministry, one year for an M. D., travelobservation teaches that while many Chris. settle, made him heedless of all terrestrial er was completely drowned, but under the bride to pull over the line, so long as the tians exect in particular qualities, and al-, things, and his wife by this time becoming impression that his address had produced husband held on to the opposite end But most every one has something that may be alarmed at his strange behavior, sprang the burst of joy and praise, he sat down in individual in the assembly.

\*Recently deceased.

#### Church Going. "Well Laura, give me a sketch of the ser-

mon-Where was the text ?" "Oh, I don't know. I have forgotten it. together, it will be pleasant to live. Let dently beautiful in this world of ruin is a the w-o-r-l-d's a-fi-r-e, that haint no use for that horid bonnet of hers! I couldn't But-would you believe it !-Mrs. V. wore keep my eyes off it all the time; and Miss T. wore a new shawl that must have cost fifty dollars, I wouder folks do not see the folly of such extravagance; and there was

> "Well, if you have forgotten the sermon you have not the audience; but which preacher did you prefer-this one or Mr.

> "Oh, Mr. A. he is so handsome and graceful, what an eye, and what a fine set of

The following story from the Moufishermen on the other side of the water, gesticulating violently, and talking loudly in a manner not fit to be repeated in fears polite.' In the heat of the argument, and to other a blow on the face, which quickly caused an ensanguined stream to flow down his breast. Calmly wiping his woolen shirt and bloody proboscis, the injured man looked at his companion, and said, more in for fat ye've dune the noo.' Our pugilistic hero, however, did not seem to regret what thought it all gospel, and Phin. got a new he had done, but aimed another and more furious blow at his friend, who nimbly stepped aside, and the bonnet range fell plump up to the chin in the water, in a hole among the rocks. This unexpected plunge-bath candles by letting them fall into a hogshead had the effect of cooling considerably the of rain water. The patience of her mistress fury of his anger, and led him to think gave way entirely under the disaster, and coolly of his behavior. The other looked at his opponent, who was making futile attempts to get out of durance vile, and then Address before the Essex Co. Agricultural said, Weel man, ye wadna hae dune'd to Society, related the following : me, but nae maiter : rax me ye're fliphe was, threw his wet arms round his friend,

## Women and Men

Women, especially young women, either believe falsely or judge harship of men in one thing. You, young loving creature, a visit to some relatives a little more pol- such books to be used in the schools as will day-you fancy that he does the same of to bed, to be careful to extinguish the candle; you. He does not the cannot: nor is it he was obliged to ask the meaning of the zens, as books inculcating and consistent with right that he should. One hour, perhaps, word, when he was told it was to put your presence has captivated him, subdued it out. He treasured up the term, and him even to weakness; the next he will be one day when he was sitting at home in in the world, working his way as a man as | his calon with his wife, enjoying his pramong men, forgetting for the time being ties and buster-milk, on the pig unceremeyour very existence. Possibly if you saw | mously walking in, he said, (proud of his him, his outer self hard and stern, so differ- bit of learning.) "Judy, my dear, will you the whip, and he let John off 'for that cut to the self you know, it would strike extinguish the pig?" "Arrah then, Pat. you with pain. Or else his inner and dix iner | honey, what do you mane?" inquired Jusolf, higher than you dream of, would turn dy "Musha, then, you ignorant creature," coldly from your insignificant love. Yet replied l'at; "it means put him out to be-The laziest man we ever knew is a farm- all this must be; you have no right to mur- sure. stands by you in all the vicissitudes of for- or who now resides in this county.-Many mur. You cannot rule a man's soul-no tune, "in sunshine and shade." When you instances going to prove that he is an woman ever did-except by holding unfind such a being, make him your second extremely lazy man, have come under our worthy sway over unworthy passions. Be self : cling to him as your very life, for the observation, but the following occurrence content if you lie in his heart, as that heart jewels of earth are scarce, and therefore proves that if there is such a thing as "get- lies in his besom-deep and calm-its beathe sick bed, presented the sparkling precious; for the sand of life but glitters in ling too lazy to live. he cannot be "long tings unseen, uncounted, oftentimes unfelt,

> An Iri-hman baving applied to : broker to get a note shaved, the latter said he thought he could not discount it, as it had too many days to run. "That may be true," replied l'at, "lon then you should corn-field, and lest no time in warring him consider how short the days are at this time land did not yield but half a crop, which he

La A Dutchman remarked the other day that he "cood write as well with a pig pen ash a little pen.

Flour is an article well enough in its phere : but we deprecate rubbing of it upon

#### Life of a Printer.

The following strange, eventful record of

"The life of a printer is, to say the least, one of variety. I left home at the age of nine, and was apprenticed to the printing Scotland, Wales and France, in Canada, Nova Scotia, Labrador, South America, West Indies, and all the Atlantic States of the Union, from Maine to Louisiana-have deduct the per centage from the amount paid the merchant service, and have sailed in all receipt therefor would be received as a proper ed through all the New England States, the first of June 1852. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, as a journeyman printer, general. ly with little else than a brass rule in my pocket I have been the publisher of two papers in ----, one in Boston, one in Boxbury, Mass., one in Maine. At one does not in any manner qualify their power time I had 87,550 in my pocket of my and duty to discharge a teacher at any time for own, I have been married twice, and am | now nearly twenty six years old!! I have Farming is not a taxable occupation. Thereof a temperance theatre."

Horsemanship in Jamaica. - An extraordinary feat of horsemanship has been performed by a captain of the 16th regiment, named De Winton. He laid a wager that Miss S. with her pelise-it is assonishing in Jamaica-a distance of about twenty miles, the greater part of the road being down hill, surrounded by dangerous precipices, and along strong ground-in the space of an hour. He secondingly started at six o'clock, P. M. from Newcastle, and was in Kingston at about a quarter to seven, thus taking only three-quarters of an hour to win the wager. He took three horses to perform this feat, and was entertained in trose (Scotland) Standard, is unusually Kingston at seven o clock the same eve-

Æ At a late meeting of the Horticultu-Society in London, Mr. Fry, a Kentish gardener, gave an account of his success in preventing mildew on grapes, by means of sulphur. He finds it a perfect remedy .-He applied it with a French sulphurator, and afterwards washed the grapes with water ejected from a syringe. The sulphurator is thus described :

"A tin box for holding the sulphur, placed on the upper side of the pipe of a pair of common bellows. The sulphur gets into gally constituted. the pipe through small holes made for the purpose in the bottom of the box, and, in the election does not apply to School Direcorder that no stoppage may take place, a lors. small hammer-head attached at the end of a slight steel spring, is fixed on the under side of the bellows-a gentle tap from which, now and then, keeps up a continuous fall of sulphur into the pipe. It is said, these appliances, which may be attached to a pair of bellows for little more than sixpence, answer every purpose for tinned, is still in force. This is an error. which they are intended, equally as well as a more expensive machine.

Is it True?-Prof. Amos Dean, in his

"There is much in what one of the mounper, an' l'll pu' ye oot.' The good-hearted tain patriarchs among the hills of Berkshire, fellow did so, and red Coul, melted at the told Henry Clay, when he was commendforgiving spirit displayed, all dripping as ing them for their morals and industry .-"Nothin' ma'am." replied Bridget. "I and begged forgiveness, which was readily people. We dig and plough all the day, al character, for that would injuriously affect only put the caudles in the hot oven for to granted, and both walked home together and when night comes are too tired to sin. the public interest, and all books of an admitfirmer friends than ever. So much for the law of kindness."

I am afraid that in cities, and more highly the securian bearing should be excluded from favored regions, the reverse may be true, the public schools, because the schools are and that after sinning all night they public and it is therefore improper that books are too tired to work."

who dream of your lover by night and by ished than himself, was requested, on going

"Bill, spell cat, rat, hat, lat, fat, with only one letter for each word." "It can't be did."

"What I you just ready to report verlatim phonetically, and can't do that ! Just with and can not except in east of wilful seglook here. C 50 cat, r 50 rat, h 80 hat, 5 80 lat. f 80 fat.

Des Charley C- took a field to plant at balves. At barrest time the owner cance for his share of the produce; but the wicked was told him very coolly, that he was serry there was nothing for lim, as the had taken as his half

Marie, is by saturating a sponge with the securey.

School Directors have to authority to ap-

Artificial neses and cars are now made of India rubber. Artificial hands, &c., are also made. It is generally believed that India rubber will never be required to supersede the material of which the greater number of consciences are made.

### SYNOPSIS OF DECISIONS OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF COM-

MON SCHOOLS. The duty of Directors to levy the annual school tax, on or before the 1st Monday of May, is merely declaratory. If they neglect, or for any other cause do not, levy the tax within the time specified they may levy it at

a future period, and a tax thus levied is as va-lid as if the letter of the law had been strictly fulfilled. To procure the 25 per cent allowed to nonaccepting districts by the act of 1848, it is ne-

cessary for the district claiming the same to make proof of a satisfactory character to the County Treasurer that it is embraced in and has complied with the provisions of said act, voucher on settlement of his account with the State Treasurer. The act of 1848 embraced first of June 1851, and by the act of 1851 to

The clause in reference to the discharge of a teacher, in the blank agreement between Directors and reachers printed in the pamphlet copy of the School law, is intended merely to enable the Directors to terminate the agreement at the end of a month, or quarter, and incompetency, craelty, negligence or immor-

fore, single freemen who are farmers are subject to the minimum tax of fifty cents.

All real estate and other property is taxed separately from and in addition to offices and posts of profit, professions, trades and occupations, or single freemen without occupation. If a Board of Directors fail to organize because no one of them can obtain a majority of

votes for President, it is such neglect of duty as will justify the Court of Quarter Sessions, upon the complaint of six taxable citizens of the district, and upon due proof thereof, to declare their seats vacant and appoint others in their stead.

When two Directors are to be elected, and three persons have an equal number of votes, there is no election, and such vacancies therefore exist as authorises the Board to fill theni by appointment until the next election.

If any citizens establish a school without the outhority of the Directors, and if each school is not directly approved of by the majority of the board of Directors acting in their official capacity, the former cannot compel the district o pay the expenses of such school.

The Superintendent has frequently decided that a committee elected in a district at any other time than that authorized by the school law, is illegal and has no authority to act. If persons thus elected do act, their action is illegal and not binding on the sub-district, the Directors, or other individuals, but the Directors may afterwards approve their action, in which case it is as binding upon the parties in interest as though the committee had been le-

The act of Assembly prohibiting candidates for certain offices from serving as officers of

A vote of the cuizens can neither authorise nor prevent the Directors from levying a specified amount of tax-the school law regulates them in that regard. An idea prevails in some localities that the

provision of the old law authorising the voters of each district to decide by an election whether the Common School system shall be con-The law of 1849 establishes the system permanently in every district in the State.

Treasurers and Collectors can receive per centage only upon the taxes actually collected by them.

Division 6th of the 16th section of the school law confers the power upon School Directors to determine "what books shall be used in There is no provision made for an schools." appeal from their decision in this regard, and they therefore seem to have exclusive power should be imposed upon them which would preclude the attendence of any scholar. The To Extinguish.—An Irishman, being en Superintendent advises that Directors cause not be liable to the objection of inculcating sectarian doctrines, or are in any manner offensive pure morals and yet availing sectation tend indencies, may be readily procured.

The 4th division of the 16th section of the school law requires each Board of Directors to examine werry receiver who may apply for employment as such, and to award a certificate if the applicant be found properly qualified. The Directors can not be compelled to estab-

ish य डाफ्नोब्यासम्बद्धाः Committee of sub-districts have no authority except that expressly granted to them. Directors have the exclusive power to locate school houses, but in exercising this power it

is their duty to pay due regard to the wisness and interests of the prophe interested. Where costs are imposed by the Court upon a bused of School Processes in a civil action agames them in their officeal capacity, such costs may be pain out of the school fund of the dishert of duty, he collected from the Directors personally. But when Directors are prosecuted for michementor, and the cress are imposed upon them, they must pay the same out of

their our and not out of the action lunds. Any recessary expenses of civil action, not imposed by the Court upon other parties, such as Attorney tees, may be paid by the limetors heret lander thin to the

When a vacancy is to be filled in a school dien de direction are personal and inverse and bread est number of votes for Directors are legally The last way of vending liquor in elected, without reference to whether the tiel-Maine, is by saturating a sponge with the ers designated one of those voted for to fill the

> propriete any portion of the school fends to unday Schools, not to emper the Common Schools to be taught on Sunday. If the Directors illegally appropriate the

School funds to . Authorised objects, they can be compelled by law to refund the money. The School Trensurer is required to pay all l orders drawn upon tam in proper form by the

...ishing."

TDUBLIC notice is hereby given, that the Commissioners of the New Oxford Railroad Company will open books of sub-cription, at the Public House of Mrs. Miley, in New Oxford, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 22d, 23d and 24th days of April, inst., from the hour of 12 M. to 6, P. M. on each day, for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to the Capital Stock of said

By order of Commissioners. JOHN C. ELLIS, Sa'y. New Oxford, April 5.

TURNPIKE DIVIDEND. ARCH 25, 1852 - The President and Managers of the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road Company have this day declared a Dividend of One and a Hulf per cent, on the capital stock, payable on or after the 2d of April. GEO, SWOPE, Assistant Treasurer.

## REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 19th day of April next, viz
7. The first and final account of Henry Fehl,

Guardian of Caroline Magdalena Hurch, minor daughter of Jacob Hinch, deceased. 8. The account of John Small, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate

of John Miller, deceased. 9. The account of George Weaver, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Jucob Weaver deceased.

10. The account of Philip Weaver, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Weaver, deceased.

11. The first and final account of Conrad Allwine, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Shaffter, deceased.

12. The first and final account of Josiah Benner, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Christian Benner, deceased. 13. The first and final account of David Biehl, Administrator of the estate of Abraham Biehl,

DANIEL PLANK, Register. Register's Office, Gettys- 7 burg, March 22,1852.

## COLLECTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

THE Collectors of Taxes in the different Townships of Adams county, who have not settled up their duplicates, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before Monday the 19th day of April next. on which day the Commissioners will meet to give the necessary exonerations.

In It is hoped that Collectors will attend to the above, as after that date interest will be requi red on all outstanding taxes, and their collection JOHN MUSSELMAN, JR.) 2

JACOB GRIEST.
ABRAHAM REEVER, Attest-J. Augusbaugh, Clerk.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, for the hencht of the Insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and they have appointed Tuesday the 20th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., of said day. to hear me and my Creditors, at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg, when and where you may attend if you think proper.
CHARLES FREDERICK DOLL

PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district and SAMUEL R. RUSSELL and JOHN M'GINLY, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and west Corner of Fifth and Arch Streets, (the old General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital stand of Mr George W. Childs.) 50,000 volumes and other offenders in the County of Adams-have of Miscellaneous Books, some only slightly injuissued their precept bearing date the 21st day of red, embracing many recent works of Biography, January, in the year of our Lour one thousand History. Science, the Fine Arts, Travels, Fiction, and Insertings: Embrondered Reviere, Lace, and eight hundred and fifty-two, and to me directed, for Spinting, &c., will be sold from 20 to 75 per cent. Hemstich Cambrin Handkerchiefs; Blonds, Illueight hundred and fifty-two, and to me directed, for Spinting &c . will be sold from 20 to 75 per cent. holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Get- gains. tysburg, on Monday the 19th of April next-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions. Examinations, and other Remembrances to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. ? March 15, 1852.

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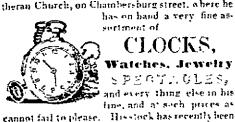
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has placed his Notes. Book Accounts, &c. : Company located at Cettachurg, is now in or single, and usually known by the name of Teleta configurated prior in Jamuary Ist. 14856, in successful operation, and for lowress of rates. the hands of Arrestant E. Streetster. Heq in economical management of its affairs, and safety 1810-E decisions of obligating a rich serior of an requested to call and make parment. The other similar company. All its operations are standing the will do well to call at FABN 5- large amount outstanding forbids further would be called at FABN 5- large amount outstanding forbids further would Gerryshung—at whose office all persons indebted in insurances, challenges comparison with any excepted) no matter how severe, or of him long Ore, will do well to call at FAHNI be large amount outstanding forbids further indule conducted under the personal experission of Man. That this CATHOLICON is in every way agers selected by the Stockholders. The Books of morthy of the confidence of the afflicted as a sucthe Company are at all tames open to the stepper countd, sale and cheap remedy, is southed to by if 'tion of these meaning in it. As no irrectling the fact of its having received the apprehimen agents are employed, persons desiring to ansure and liberal patienage of many prominent memcan make application to either of the Managers, bers of the drom whom all requisite miormation can be gain-I sa no titte mid besiming eved raw

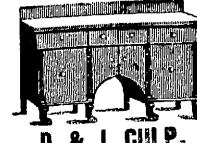
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MERRY MAY

of Mr. Claystirth, by the citizens of New Your the great speech of the once made by Hon. J. C. Jones, U.S. Senator from Tennessee one of the most aloguent men of the Country, says the York Hepublieto, whose heart-warm eulogium of the general response from all the liberal amount adverse fortune we cannot deprive ourselves or them of the great gratification of of his triumphs; tell me of Greece, and of from Senator JONES impassioned and ele-

"In all ages of the world-in every enlightened age of the world-in every Christom to commemorate great and important and redgem his country? [Great applause ] tending to celebrate these events. You in vour judgment, in your wisdom, is your patriotism, and perhaps in your partialities. home can be written on the character and the genius of American institutions, than is to be found in that illustration, and in this that ground alone, that have ever giver vist mullitude A boy starting from the to this distinguished men, the warm, the ntmost obscurity of life a poor mill-boy -aye, and worlde if they were -- to do home applause and three cheers for the speakage to his name. [Overwhelming applicase. which lasted several minutes, the company standing, waving their handkerchiefs and cheering vociferously J "I know fturning and quoting from the banner suspended behind him no North, no South, no East, no be traced from the state of the humble millboy, to the proud and glorious height which

Is there not enough in this country to fill the largest desires of patriotic ambition?-I come not here, sir, for the purpose of eaof the historian, and I honor him; but why heart to heart, and from generation to gen-Henry Clay does not stand out in bold relief, like some proud mountain amongst the and is hidden behind the marble cenotaph mere hills that surround it. But, sir, the that shall form his tomb : majesty of his genius, the brightness of his what are they, raised and ennobling and ter-

American freeman of this country, which

tleness when compared to that self-sacrifi- birth and death. That great light which the House of Representatives on Thursday eing devotion to his country which has has shone so brightly in the political firma- last, and the Senate on Friday. marked his whole political career. [Ap-] ment is fast going out." How sad is it, in plause. And, sir, if there were a pen bold enough to attempt faithfully to sketch his line luminary of day, as it declines and loses. character-if there were a faithful picture its brightness in the western firmament - Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvapainted of him, it will stand out on the can. And yet we know that in a few revolving nia, died at his residence in Greensburg, on vass brighter, purer, higher, and holler than hours it will come back on us with all its Tuesday evening last, suddenly, of disease all the rest-the man who dared ever to be brightness, with all its effulgence, and with free; ever to be willing to macrifice himself all its greatness. With feelings akin to of the heart. He was nominated by the country's honor. [Great appliance] Where, littled luminary that has lightened this Whig elected. At the drawing of terms, had taken place. Western Canal flour 19s. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, exploded near see in some quarters that Whigs, not satisfied mare, and she had appointed one of her sir, is the man, since the days of the godlike world for half a century, and see it day by he drew the longest, or fifteen year, term. and immortal Washington, who could dare day as it sinks quietly into eternity, never He was universally respected for his probi say, when the pride and allurements of of again to enlighten the world 1 stand by fice nower salendor, and blace were presented to him-where is the man, I say, bright and glorious spirit of his, as he ap- ing, and discretion. since the days of Washington, who could proaches his last hour, and with a philososay, and did say, and did feel, "I would phy, not Roman or Platonic, but with a the Governor, and serves until the next devotion of the man. They say he is am the composure, all the self-possession which to make a choice. The names of Judge bisions. And who is not ambitious? None can fill the heart of an honest man and of a Campbell the man over whom Judge Confbut the craven slaves whom the gods des- patriot. When next you meet here, he will, ter succeeded) and Judge Bell, are already pise. [Cheers.] Ambitious | He is ambi- in all human probability, be in glory. But, named for the succession. tious, and I should not love him if he were sir, I may say that if your heart and my not ambitious. [Cheers ] But where is heart—if your prayers and my prayers the man with the record that can show that | could avail anything, he would long, long, his ambition ever outstripped his love of long live to bless this land. But the flat country? He is ambitious, and every true has gone forth, and it becomes us, as his man, and every noble man, has a right to friends, as his admirers, as his countrymen, to make a sea voyage for the renovation of be ambitious; and I despise the man who to how to fate, and submit without a mur- his health. He designs to be present, as is not ambitious. Tell me of a man without mur. One thing gives consolation to my the delegate of the American Tract Society, ambition, and to have genius, and heart, heart, and that is, that when he has passed and soul, and spirit, and immortality !- from the scenes of life, then, then calumny Tell me, sir, of a devil intended for the will have done its last; then, then slander courts above! If Henry Clay had been and detraction, deep, dark and damning, ambitious, if he had desired honor, power, will have done its last; then, then, then place, station, command, authority -if he alone will the American people feel that had desired these, at the sacrifice of his own | they have lost a man; and then alone will self-respect and integrity, who does not his pure and patriotic heart feel and enjoy know that he could have been President the full measure of that hope, and joy, and for several years a prominent minister of the whole dividing range between the Sydyears and years ago? [Aye, aye, and loud felicity, which a just God will award to such the German Reformed Church, presented ney and Victoria. Mountains, has been as a snow that has fallen as almost incredible. cheere | Sir, instead of yielding to the virtue and patriotism." suggestions of a moderate ambition, be has loved his country, he has served his coun-

port. [Applease.] And, sire, in the dar-

and when freedom their short in constarna-

the ministers and ambassadors of Heaven that were wearing enckcloth and looking s, even if drawn for an illego pur- with carful consternation to the coming offsis, in 1882, who was it that came for ward and offerod limself as a sacrifice ?-Henry Clay of Kentucky, [Cheera.] gain, another fearful crisis came up in two bistory of this country of ours. I, sir, and convulsed from centre to circumference, and when the proudest hearts were made to champion then? Who was the man that could come and stand on the shore, and say no farther?" Henry Clay; of Kentucky

and the torture of public service, tell all the pride and glorious pictures of his character but, away from all, tell me where INSON and JACOB P. SMITH of this county myself. I say I am ambitious - aver write it down, I am ambitious. I would rather sir, be a member of that and guard, en dorsing the chargeter and principles and er been a worshipper of men. I am no of wood and over 1500 good shingles! and everything due to sound and principles; and it is on that grand, and

We are obliged to omit a great part of this thrilling and patriotic speech, confining our extracts exclusively to those which relate directly to Mr. CLAY. The following concluding remarks throw a deep shade of melancholy over the subject. The shadows of death project across the festive scene, and remind us that in all hamon probability no other anniversary of the birth-day of HEN-BY CLAY, will be commemorated while he breathes this vital air. It is even more South, or East, or West? [Loud cheers.] melancholy to think that it is only when he shall bave "passed from the scenes of life, then calumny will have done its last; then logizing Henry Clay. He needs no eulogy, then, slander and detraction, deep, dark The history of his country for half a centu- and damning, will have done their last; ry, is one interminable, undying enlogy of then, then alone, will the American Henry-Clay. [Great applause.] Tell me nearly feel that they have lost a man." people feel that they have lost a man."should be attempt to write the history of Of all men who have rendered great and Henry Clay? It is written on every Amer- invaluable services to their country in our man heart. It has a glorious tradition. day, the fate of HENRY CLAY has been the It needs no type; it shall descend from hardest and most undeserved. But the clouds of orror and calumny are breaking. How ridiculous: Why not repeal the law plause.] 'Why, sir, let the school-boy and "at evening time there shall be light," pick up the record of his country for fifty the sun of his glory shining in unclouded at once? It would be much more proper the succeeded to the Presidency. Resoluyears, and scarcely will be find a solitary lustre, as the orb of his day of life, teres atque rotundus, sinks below the horizon.

"We have met to commemorate the birth. 1st day of February, 1853. character, the fearlessness of his heart- day of a great American statesman. The t next time you assemble here, in all human rible as they are? Ob, they sink into lit probability, will be to commemorate his hours of contemplation, to gaze on the sinkhim every day of my life, and I see that ty of character, high legal abilities, learn-Well, sir, it is the self-sacrificing proaching event with all the calmness, all election, when it devolves upon the people

Supposed Death from Ether -On Sat-47, and nothing but his country has been urday week, a resident of Chelsea had ether the polar star by which he has been guided. administered to him previous to undergoing And, sir, when the storms and the tempests a surgical operation to remove a toe nail and the clouds have lowered around this which grew down into the quick. The surcountry, and when other hearts were failing goon had just commenced to use the knife, and trembling, where did you find this man when the patient's pulse rapidly declined of audition? Ever true to bimself, ever Restoratives were applied in vain, and death in search of Sir John Franklin and his com- gabela river and its tributanes. On West faithful to the great vital and cardinal prin-ensued in about five minutes — Bos, Trat. ciples which he professed, standing to his

country through good and through evil re-The Cincinnati Gazette estimates the amount of material, land and labor which Captain Sir Edward Belcher. our of our country's history, when her this year decored to the culture of other bearts were qualing and trembling, the grape and the manufacture of native wines, in the vicinity of that city, at half a tion, not knowing what the result might be, million of dollars, where did you and Henry Chy? Do you.

somewher the great Misspari question !- . An itemiser at an evening wering , hard vimiliated not like party reports, that one groung lady made the under the influence of liques, and in that; and inundates the collars. blanch, of of a party, but of his syntamation -I thought I should have state had metained rarrows injuries by fail. the states. Transmission applicant states and the impurity "Did you death. He leaves a wife and their chil. in the storie was lover. give ?" mo breedred and thirty series lines. | Area.



CETTYSBURG:

Monday, April 26th, 1852.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county

Judge GRAHAM, of the Carlisle distriet, presided at our Courts last week-Judge Fisher having exchanged with him Judge Graham an 'excellent Judge'

ferred, among others, upon JAMES W. ROB-

Whig National Convention:

The Whig members of Congress had due the 18th of Juneas the time, and Balti-National Convention.

Samuel Hummer and Wm Cram cut down a red-oak tree on the farm of Mr. which were obtained seven cords and a half

the title of a new work just issued from the press, and which has been kindly placed upon our table by our neighbor, KELLER KURTZ, who has the book for sale. It a-Lation of my head and my heart. If reat bounds in the most thrilling incident, and deeply interesting narrative, and is heardes Committee of the Whole. tentinii to it.

> By the way, our many neighbor has been replenishing his stock in trade, and has about one of the neatest and best arranged stores you would find in many days' travel; wir. and a very choice collection of Fancy Goods, many "nice things" spread out before you, to the West and Southwest in so tosteful and tempting a manner.

their pay since was but \$1.50. They take for the presid good care, however, generally, before adcournment, to vote themselves full pay; and we observe that on Monday last, the House resolved, 40 to 30, to allow themselves \$3 per day, because this year there than to evade it regularly.

patenting of land, has been, by an net of this session, revived and extended until the

A resolution for a final adjournment

Death of Judge Coulter.

We regret to announce that this talented in another column. nese, I gare on that bright and elorious no. Whig State Convention, and was the only

His successor is to be appointed by

The Rev. Dr. Jouns of Baltimore. sailed for Europe on Saturday week, in the steamer Atlantic. He has been induced at the Religious anniversaries to be held in visit the confinent

At a meeting of the Classis of the Reformed Dutch Church, at Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, the Rev. J. F. Berg, D. D. - Accounts from Australia state that , bers of his former congregation went over escort to Sydney.

On Tuesday last, the Governor sent in

Philadelphia; and also the bill supplement pose, let me ask, do we annually cleet that commenced in 1848 and it is to like tary to the set regulating Banks. He ap members to the Legislature? Surely not counsels, backed, as they were, by Russia, it be chilling curse upon the Lecofo gislation of his friends this year.

in Court last week, concur in pronouncing and been signed by the Governor, providing for the taxation, in the borough of Carlisle, of moneys at interest for borough purposes. exempt from such taxation.

> Apportionment Bill The House of Representatives struck out entirely the bill which missed the Senute, and passed one on Wednesday entirely dif-State I Whig and 16 Democratic Con gressmen. We have not seen it yet and therefore cannot tell where they have pla-

P.S. We have since seen the bill as it tached to York; as at present. The new bill came up in the Senate on Friday back to the House for cone

The bill for the

There were several breaks in the freshet, some distance above Columbia. which will require two or three weeks to re-

There is said to be at the present Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Books, &c &c., which time over twenty thousand tons of merchan- \$3 per day until adjournment it is really worth a call to take a peep at, if dise at Dunkirk, the Lake terminus of the you feel no disposition to buy; but indeed, New York and Frie Railroad, awaiting the it is very hard to resist, when you find so disappearance of the ice, to be transported

The hundred days, for which our New York had a meeting on Monday night Legislators receive 83 per day, expired last, and passed resolutions announcing the week before last. By the law, therefore, name of Daniel Webster as their first choice

> A Whig meeting was held at Deladeclaring himself favorable to Gen. Scott for the Presidency. Mr. Clayton was Secpermitted to retire by Mr. Fillmore when tions were adopted in favor of Gen. Scot

the 28th of February. She had on board soil of their own land, have presumed to mediate danger. carrison at the Cape of Good Hope. Out pose him in setting up his will as the law Louisville dournal observes : - When two been saved 454 perished .- See account bospitality. Kossuch showing Henry Clay. vice of the country, are spoken of in connec-

The steamer Asia arrived at New York on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the 10th inst. There appears to be no nows of interest. In flour and wheat a fair business had been doing; but no advance improvement in demand.

The Baltimore American of Tuesday last says that the shad and herring fisheries on the Potomae are doing a very wited and in some cases a losing business \$5.50 to \$6 per thousand.

▶ A bill passed the Senate of the U States on Monday, providing that hereafter no person shall be executed publicly in the District of Columbia, but it must be done in some prison or yard connected therewith, and no one under 21 years of age shall be permitted to witness such execution.

A letter from the northern part of London, in May, and subsequently will. Vermont says that the 9th day of the prescut months of sleighing in that region, without a single day's interruption.

himself for admission, and was unanimously certained to be one wast field of gott -admitted as a Minister of the Gospel in the | The Government Commissioners had a ton Reformed Dutch Church. About 100 mem. and a half of gold in a tent waiting for an it, N. York, there was sleighing on the papers, which violently opposed protection, over the ground in shreds. This destructive

The Morgantown (Va.) Mirror of Another squadron of vessels which the 17th instant has further particulars of will last we are not advised. have been fitted out for the Arctic Regions, damage done by the fleed along the Monon-

Although not addicted to drinking, he was structures. The tide overflowed the piers Required dellars

his veto upon the principle that it is wrong ted by that honorable body. I look upon Solmartzenberg has been the soul of the Clarion Register." at this time to increase the banking capital the bill passed by them, ordering the people, imperial government. Bold, courageous, (or the State Treasurer, which amounts to and devoted to absolutism, he has been the cy, which was forced upon Penusylvania b The Governor also veteed the bill au the same to pay the tavern bill run up by most efficient instrument in the destruction thorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad compa- themselves and Kossuth, ridioulous and un- of liberty on the continent of Europe He ing an entire class of her citizens, that ny to hold about 100 acres of land in West Just in the highest degree. For what pur was the leader of the re-actionary movement, similar class of mor in Burope may grow pears to be not at all satisfied with the le- to squander away our money in sumpforces that the defent of Hungary is to be attribut party, that their counsels and their entertainments for themselvas and foreign ted. His death will prove a terrible flow brought this mouster into advonturers, in nocturnal revolues. Like to the House of Haveburg. Dec following "Anti-Humbugger," I am willing to pay not very complimentary ecord is made of my taxes, so long as the State's revenue is his life :-

was lost, by this waste of time, as well as of money? Why the hundred days aff to the Legislature are up, and it is still in A truly thrilling scene gentirea a more effectual pre- session. The public business that ought few days since, near Cinemati. About rebute to the practice of young elergyment vention and thaishment of the origin of to have been completed weeks ago, is still twenty feet of the Minmi Canal gave way, unfinished and I shall be happily disapwhich passed the House was taken pointed if the members don't get devise stone wall which surrounds the House of practice had burned him. He exhorted up in the Senate on Wednesday, and passed ways and means, to draw full pay for each Refuge The water rushed in like a flood, day after the expiration of the hundred allot and in the course of a few minutes the first ted them -the law to the contrary notwith story of the main building was filled to the

In conclusion, I will only say, that no member who voted "for the bill, will again be elected by the vote of \_\_\_\_ Justice.

Legislature for entertaining Kossuth equalreceived and entertained, including Kossuth, The Young Whigs of the City of his suite, and the committee.

The board bill of M. Kossuth, at the Burnet Hotel in Cincinnati, during his few days stay there, was \$1400. have declined paying his bill as yet-so north wing of the house, where the water fling sensation has been produced from the ware city, (Del.) on the 17th inst. at which that the worthy host of the Hotel is minus flowed through with great rapidity. the Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON made a speech, considerably, by the glorification of M. Kos-

6d., Ohio 20s. Corn had andergone a slight Harper's Ferry on the 17th, instantly kil. with expressing their preferences, take occa-The fireman and several others connected be avoided by all means. The present declared the several islands in confederacy with the train, were also severely scalded.

89 to \$10 per hundred, and herring at from science." He had been in the babit of ta-similar blunder. Let the Whigs remain change of Government will be permanent, king strong doses of poison, after swallowing an antidote, in order to note the effects upon the system. On the 23d ult. he took so large a quantity of morphine that all the efforts of medical friends present at the exhibition could not save him:

> Lake Superior Winter - The winter in the far Northwest has been a severe one The Milwaukie Sentinel states that a gentleman who left Lake Superior about the . 20th of March reports the snow at Copper Härbor from ten to fourteen feet deep, and along the headwaters of the streams flowing into Bay de Noquet eight to ten feet deep. . He describes the winter as altogether the severest ever known, and the quantity of;

April-165 days! How much longer it shire they are nations under suffering.

Mr. Jacob Colleberry, of Liberty, The storm of Monday did considerated by the members of the sund box at his bead by way of round. It follows who be damage about New York city, blowing Association, which it is contemplated to in the thrown with such force as to be enashed. It personned that he has a pistion to con

There was another fall of mow at dollars worth of eights were lately broughs surgeant at arms reciferated leadily, and Mr. Con to be proposable for him, but he pa-Albient, N. T. on Priday last, and winter, into New York in a single week, from the lengthing with application to the house by the power his work only two house after power

Why make the distinction? If it is right to contribute one cent towards the payment on the 24 of October, 1800. In early life his political career. In London some particular friend. The amount of the and cloped with a hidy of tank, for which the agent to go in bidding. The ease in bill in question is (to be sure) small : not he was prosecuted; and, failing to pay the which this doctrine was land flown, was one exceeding the value of a snug little farm; damages decreas, was declared an outlaw, in which the Sherift claimed to recover the but hope their Henors (the mambers that Afterwards in Niples, he continued his illurence between the bid of the agent are voted for the people to pay it,) will not career of seminal gallantry, for which, he the price for which the property was subsetake it as an insult, if we ask them, if the an injured husband. He served under Raquently sold, on a second sale, after the would not have been considerably detzky in 1848, and was in November of smaller, if they had intended to have paid that year made Prime Minister, an office he it out of their own peckets. It would only filled until his death. In every relation, have amounted to eleven or twelve dollars intring said the has been a man of said. The Court decided that the principal per member, and surely they might have thing in pursuit of an object, and the skill which was done by the latter in violation or spared that much out of their pay of \$93 to accomplish all he undertook. He will exerts of the authority delignment Let us now see what has been gained, or and his cruelties, and the bold energetic

> and carried with it about lifty feet of the depth of four feet. In this story twentyseven boys and eighteen girls were fastened in their sleeping apartments, and were only awakened by the rush of water around their

> ladies of the house, waded into the water, unfastened the sleeping apartments, and

ed to death. The screams of the children marked forbearance towards Mr. Clay in throughout the house, and the roar of the regard to his opposition to his (Kossuth's) water rushing throughout the buildings pire. and the American people generally ought it appears almost miraculous that no lives to feel under the deepest obligation to the half of the west wall was forced down by occasion of the Caban invasion, with the The English war steamer Birkenhead distinguished foreigner for his great mercy the heavy pressure of the water. This exception of the Hungarians and native was wrecked in Simon's Bay, Africa, on toward those who, in the name and on the relieved the house and its inmates from im-

of Kentucky, forbuarance, indeed ! the tion with the Presidency, it is but natural most marked forbearance ! begause Henry that differences of opinion should exist as to Clay disapproved of his doctrines! Well, their relative eligibility. But in expresthis is certainly too bad .- [New York Com- sing their preferences for one of them there the natives of Rainten have changed their -- is no reason why hostility should be ex- form of Government to republican. It has The boiler of a locamolive on the pressed towards the others. We regret to hitherto been under the rule of Queen I'a ling Thomas McMakin, a superintendent on Sion to connect therewith intemperate oppothe road, and fatally injuring the engineer. Stion to other gentlemen. This ought to the neighboring islands, held a council, and and split into fragments by the too cager resented as a capable man. The "Republi-A physician in Prague, (Behemia,) advocacy of personal predilections, ought can party, as the natives term it, is very Shad were selling at the wharves at from died a few weeks ago, a real "martyr to to warn all Whigs against committing a strong, and little doubt exists but that the the efforts of the party in November "

> ufactures goes down under the present Tire neighboring islands and groups iff. The Keene (N II | Sentinel states that the "only remaining manufactory of persons in the various departments, and the materials, with slight exceptions, were of trade" candidates. Edmund Burke, for-Fin the north part of Herkimer coun- I faion, and the author of the Bundlecund 10th of November last, and it continued, will, it is said, be the next U.S. Senator Legislative Amusements - In the Ohio

The farmers of the Scioto Valley, House of Representatives lately, pending a pany, was to sail from England on the 15th Pork river three mills and twenty-six build + Ohio, and of the country immediately ad- decussion on an appropriation bill, two Local Republician publishes a statement from instant. They are under the command of ings were swept away, leaving eleven fame, jacent, have formed an association for the foco members. Weller and Beckel, got to importation of improved blooded cattle - jusing rather forcible arguments. Bekel Nedrly ten the seand deblars have been all called Weller a har, and Weller builed a at that ony

> threw his sand bur, and a general summits in the grad, from the steps of the sector, to Poff: Poff - Thirty four thousand onesied, in which members, speaker, and the Roman pages the wis affected once;

For the Adams Statigut. | Prince Schwartzenberg, the Prime "Effects of Locoface Rule. - The Sher MR. HARPER :- I read, in your last Minister of Austria, died at Vienna, on the of Clarion county advertises that he will to the Legislature, his veto of the bills "Sentinel," with much satisfaction, the 8th of April, of apoplexy. He was the offer for sale on the first day of May, sixtywhich had pessed both branches, for the communication signed An Anti-Humbus most eminent man in the Empire, and has one NINE furnaces, several mills, and establishment of a number of new Banks ger" -as I consider the censure cast upon done more to strengthen it than any other many well improved farms. The descrip in different parts of the State. He bases our Legislature, by the writer, riohly meritman living. Since Metternich's retirement, tion of this property fills nearly six column

Who wouldn't sing pagars to a tariff pol rich upon the bounty of our citizens? Let

intrigue, with the bolilness to venture every was not liable for any act of his agent

Smoking Cigars. smoking eigars about the streets, and esp cally in the vestibule of the church. The them to beak off from a habit so injurious to health and so undignified in a Christian minister. Suppose said the Bishop, a painter were to draw Paul, Apollos, and Cephas. with cigars in their mouths-you woul say at once that an efferily half done it!

Re-Establishment of the French Empire. -It is expected that the next bold step of Louis Napoleon, in France, will be to proclaim the Empire Prince Louis addresse 4th, when they took the gaths of allegiance and he intimated that he was the legitimate wind or rain storm, to relieve the children the throne of France by birth! This does on the first floor from their perilous situa- trine of Imperial legitimacy caused a protion. Miss Carter, Mrs. Effield and other found sensation in Paris. The correspondent of the London Times writes that the carried the girls one by one; to a place of avowal of these tendencies has not come on safety. The greatest danger was in the the public unawares; nevertheless, no triabout the house, waded almost up to their principle of universit suffrage soons to be necks in the water, endeavoring to force treated by Louis Napoleon. Hence arises open the doors, and save the lays, who, as the apprehension that on the fifth of May-

were lost. About two a'clock, the south the whole of the prisoners taken on the Cubans. The other foreigners, who went of the Legislature on Thursday next, passed 638 treops, chiefly intended to reinforce the dissent from the exile's doctrine, and operations and the Presidency.—The lean citizens had been pardoned some time since,) have lately been set at liberty, and of this number only 134 are known to have of the land that has given him shelter and or more gentlemen of distinction in the ser- sent to their adopted country, at the expense of the American government.

> ces from the Society, Islands (received via iates. Before the arrival of Pemare's son. condition of the Democratic party, torn to constitute a "Republica." The Chief Magistrate elected is half white, and is repunited and a transcendent victory will crown as the French officials at Tabita are indifferent in the matter, and Queen Pomare's power is too weak to compel the islanders to Workings of the Present Tariff - One return to her rule ; and intelligent foreignbranch after another of the American Man-

Destructive Hail Storm at Norfolk,-A violent hart starm, accommonical with thur window glass in New England closed a few der and lightning, occurred at Norfetk and days since. The manufacturers in this vil- Portsmouth on Thursday afternoon week, lage employed seventy-five to one hundred doing immense damage to the fruit trees, carly vegetables, &c., besides breaking considerable window-glass. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The winhome production " And yet, with all the dows of the beautiful villa of Thomas J. attending disadvantages of such results. Hardy, Esq., at Herbertsville, were com-New Hampshire always votes for "free pletely middled, and the glass casements to his hot beds and green-houses, containing mpwards of two thousand panes, were cumerly one of the editors of the Washington tirety destroyed; and his peas, which were very forward, all cut to pieces and strewed storm did not exceed three minutes in without information, up to the 14th of from that State. Truly, in New Hamp- as marbles. During the storm, the sleep-Belle was struck by lightning, and her mast shivered to pieces.

> Immigration Westward .- The St. Louis which it appears that hot ween the 20th of April, "51, and the 1st of April, 1852, nearly fourtéen thousand immigrants arrived

bed on Thursday morning of last week down chimneys, out-houses, and weak new presen by further contributions to fifteen to stome against a deck. Beckel then court the Popp, has been lately holding forth, but was released upper the engagement of

## Distressing Shipwreck.

Total Wreck of the British Steam Frigate Birkenhead - Loss of Four Hundred and Fifty-Four Lives - Wonderful Discipling of the British Troops.

From the London Times, April 7, Another terrible disaster has happened at and three miles from the shore of Southern Africa. The exact spot at which the calamity happened was Point Danger. Off this point she struck upon a reef of sunken rocks. The ship was steaming eight and a half knots at the time. The water was smooth and the sky serene, but the speed at which the vessel was passing through the water proved her destruction. The rock penetrated through her bottom just aft the foremast, and in twenty minutes time there were a few floating spars and a few miserable creatures clinging to them, and this was all that remained of the Birkenhead. Of 638 persons who had left Simon's bay in the gallant ship, but a few hours before, only 184 remain to tell the tale. No less than 454 Englishmen have come to so lamentable an end.

As soon as the vessel struck upon the rocks, the rush of water was so great that the men on the lower troop-deck were drowned in their hammocks. Their death was less bainful than with others, who were ! first crushed beneath the falling spars and funnel, and then swept away to be devoured by the sharks, who were prowling around the wreck. From the moment the ship struck, all appears to have been done that human courage or coolness could effect. The soldiers were mustered on the afterdeck. The instinct of discipline was stronger even ninety-first regiment, who survives to relate | tees were submerged. the dreadful scene, tells us:

bottom; there was only this differencethat I never saw any embarkation conducted with so little noise or confusion." It is gratifying, also, to find that the wo-

their escape in the three boats which suc- however, since receded. ceeded in getting clear of the wreek. Never was destruction more sudden or

more complete. Within fifteen minutes after the vessel struck, the bow broke short off. Five minutes more elapsed, and the hull of the vessel went in two, crossways, just: abaft the engine room. The stern part of the vessel immediately surged, filled, and went down. The only hope of the survivors lav in the main topmast and main topsail yard, which still showed above water. There were some fragments of the forecastle deck still floating about; there were a few spars, and driftwood. About forty-five people clung to the yard, and, after remaining there until 2 o'clock the following afternoon, were picked off by the Lioness, a schooner which was providentially at hand, man might have been saved had one of the ship's boats done her duty. Into this boat the assistant surgeon had got, with eight near the Potomac river were swept off.landed about 15 miles from the vessel.

poor creatures, who were clinging to the railroad is not much injured. driftwood, had been carried by the swell in disaster after landing the medical gentleman | na. in safety, the majority of those persons might have been picked off the sea weed. It only remains for us to mention here, done his duty after the vessel struck, has not survived the calamity.

## From the National Intelligencer, . ipril 21.

Great Freshet in the Potomac. The prolonged and heavy rains, which, commencing on Sunday morning last, and continuing almost ever since without cessation, have produced a rise of water in the Potomac exceeding whatever of the kind has been witnessed here by the oldest inhabitant, with probably a single exception. The flood of 1847 rose higher than any from 1784 to that period, but the present surpasses that of 1847 by at least a foot in The lower part of Allegheny city is coverheight, so as to approach very nearly, if not ed with water. quite to equal, the greatest recorded freshet of the last century.

On Tuesday morning the river had risen so high as to force the water in the Washington Canal much beyond its banks, and consequently to fill all the sewers and cellars connected with them in the lower part of day, the following may be mentioned: A

age two or three only of the wooden braces "A punt, tight fit." supporting the trunk of the canal, which a In Pittsburg the dwellings along the few hours' work will be sufficient to supply. streets near the river are also submerged. other, struck the Long Bridge at the fram- section. ing on the western extremity with resistless force, bearing away two spans, nearly all of Pirrsning. April 20. -2 P. M .- At five which accompained the assailing masses o'clock this merning the water commenced down the river.

the cargens reaches, it it does not exceed, in three feet of the flowled 1832. The damfifty thousand dollars. The greater part of , age to property cannot be exactly assertainfrom three to four feet. Many thousand

in lumber and firewood will be severe; in all about ten thousand dollars.

Notwithstanding strenuous exertions to prevent it, several of the vessels and boats ying along the margin of the river parted rious inconvenience by the hasty removal from their moorings and were with difficul- of their goods. At the Point many persons at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for con ty rescued from a worse fate.

sea. At 2 o'clock on the morning of the modoubt, severely suffered. Two or three Penn street, filling all the first stories of 26th of February, her Majesty's steamer, breaches took place within ten miles of the houses, and compelling the families to the Birkenhead, was wrecked between two Georgetown, and for some distance the tow- move out in boats and rafts. path is supposed to have been fifteen feet under water. The full extent of damage chester, Lawrenceville, and the First, Fifth, cannot be known for many days yet

jury has been sustained by the lime, coal, stopping work in foundries, machine shops, wood and lumber merchants, along the caual. Numbers of persons in boats were engaged in recovering the drift firewood and

lumberwood floating in all directions. At seven o'clock last evening there were about eighteen inches of water on Twelfth street, north of the Canal Bridge, and all communications that way by foot passengers with the Island was stopped.

On the river wharves some damage was suffered, in firewood and timber.

HARPER'S FERRY, April 20th .- An immense amount of damage has been done along the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. In the vicinity of Winchester several grist mills have been flooded. Both the railroad YORK, Fribune Buildings: PHILADELPHIA. and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal have N. W. corner Third and Chesantt sts. been much injured.

Serious Freshet in the James River.-There was a great Freshet in the James River at Richmond on Monday, the water Baltimore, is our only authorized Agent in that being within a few feet as high as during City, for advertisements and subscriptions to the the freshet of 1847, and still rising at night. It was within three or four feet of Mayo's bridge, and the bridge of the Richmond and Danville Railroad. Main street, in Richthan instinct of life. The men fell into mond, was inundated; and the water, to the place as coolly as on the parade ground | depth of several feet, broke into the office of They were told-off into reliefs, and sent Mr. Bently, agent of the Manchester Manu--some to the chain pumps, some to the facturing Company. From the bridge to paddle-box boats. Captain Wright, of the Rockets, all the cellars, wharves, and shau-At Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, there

"Every mau did as he was directed, and was a tremendous fall of rain. The Rivanthere was not a cry or murmur among them | na river had risen on Sunday morning to until the vessel made her final plunge. I the height of three feet above the top of the could not name any individual officer who railroad bridge, which is is itself 32 feet adid more than another. All received their bove the top of the surface of the water at orders, and had them carried out as if the its ordinary height. The fire of the locomen were embarking instead of going to the motive that conveyed the train across the bridge was put out by the water.

At Winchester, Va., about 8 inches of water fell from Saturday night to Monday night, overflowing all the streams in the men and children were all saved. They meighborhood. The Sheuandoah was highhad been quietly collected under the poop or than it has been during the last 30 years. awning, and were as quietly got over the At Harper's Ferry, the water was higher ship's side, and passed into the cutter. The than for ten years previous, overflowing other boats, as is usual in such cases, were most of the houses in Shenaudoah street. not forthcoming in the hour of need. Of It was, at one time, said to be several feet the 184 persons who were saved, 116 made deep in front of Carroll's hotel. It has,

Overflow at Williamsport.-Rain commenced falling at Williamsport, Md., on Saturday evening, and on Monday the Pothe water being higher than it was ever attend. known to be before. Car loads of flour. stacks of grain, shantees, trees, logs and timber were seen whirling through the angry waters in rapid succession. The mill of the Messrs. Van Lear was submerged nearly to the roof, and their loss in flour and wheat is from \$5,000 to \$10,000. All communication with the Virginia side was cut off, and the damage along the river and ca- Church, in Gortvsburg, being offered for deceased nal is believed to be immense.

more and Oato Railroad is all open for pas-Capt. Wright asserts, that of the 200 pers sengers and mail to Cumberland. The Committee, who are authorized to sell the sons, more or less, who were clinging to the destruction of property on the river is at same. driftwood when he got away, nearly every present beyond all calculation. Two families, of eleven persons, were drowned near Hancock. Houses, barns, and everything men. They immediately pulled away, and The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is most seriously injured, and nothing can be done The fact appears to have been that the on it for several months to come. The

The York and Lancaster papers make no the direction of Point Danger; there they mention of serious damage in those vicinigot entangled in the sea weed. Capt, ties, though all the streams have been very Wright's opinion is that had not the assist high, particularly at Wrightsville and Cotant surgeon carried off the beat, or even lumbia. Fears are entertained that much had the boat pulled back to the scene of the injury has been done along the Susquehan-

## Great Flood at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, April 19 .- On Saturday that Captain Salmond, who appears to have last the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers commenced to rise. The latter, at Brownsville yesterday morning, rose at the alarming rate of two feet per hour. At this city, at ten o'clock last night, the water commenced rising at the rate of seven inches per hour, increasing during the night with unexampled rapidity. This morning the piers of the Monengahela Bridge were covered, the water being thirty feet deep and still rising. The piers of the aqueduct have been seriously broken by the crashing timber. A number of men were seen on parts of rafts floating down, and many lives have doubtless been lost.

A raft without sweeps was seen to strike against the Mechanic street bridge, and go to pieces, all on board perishing in view of thousands of spectators who lined the shores, assistance to the unbappy men.

the city, in some cases to four and five feet fragment of a log raft came rushing down the torrent with one man upon it. He gui-A little before moon the water and drift ded it with great skill, and managed to floated down the stream, striking the second ed his fate as scaled. The man, however, ensuing year pier on the western side of the Alexandria seeing his danger, with great presence of Branch Canal Aqueduct at Georgetown .- mind dropped his steering oar, and making Pressed forward by the rushing torrent, a running jump, he alighted upon the pier the largest section, and then the two others, amid the shouls of the excited lookers-on. were swept under the second span of the 'As he was clambering up on the bridge, he Aqueduct, the roof tearing away in its pass- coolly remarked to those that assisted him,

About noon two of the three sections of the The rivers below are overflowing, and great thanks. Little Falls Bridge, sailing apart from each devastation must cocur to the towns in that

## SECOND DESPATOR.

receding, and has fallen about six inches. In Georgetown the damage sustained by Up to that hour the water had reached with the Curpos & Oil Stan Corb, ever before offered

Water street is submerged to a depth of ed, but it is thought will exceed \$4100,0000. In the low grounds in Alleghens cits, barrels of flour in ware houses are damaged, comprising the First and Fourth Wards, Dotted Swiss for Ladies Dresse, just received and besides groceries and stores of various not less than fifteen hundred families were for sale cheap at kinds. The lesses suffered by the dealers turned out of their houses and driven into the April 26.

upper stories. Along Rebecca street the war REGISTER'S NOTICE. COMMON Pittsburg proper suffered little, although

merchants along the river were put to se-The Ches: peake and Ohio Canal has, street the water reached half way up to of May next, viz

In Birmingham, South Pittsburg, Manand Ninth Wards, bordering on the Alle-In Washington considerable loss and in- | gheny river, the water was several feet deep, and iron mills along the river.

19 What a Sight .- When the burning Gleneve steambout, (mentioned in our last,) was slowly passing along the wharf, at St. Louis, a man was seen, surrounded by flames, with his hands outstretched, vainly from the burning mass and sunk back again into his shroud of fire.

V B PALMER, is an Agen for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the cates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are-808TON, Scollay's Building; NEW IFMr S. E. COHEN, is also duly authorized

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## Married,

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Gerhart, Mr. JOHN M. WOLFF, of Hamilton township, to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. Samuel Metzger, of Abbottstown.
On the 13th inst, in York, by the Rev. D. H.

Emerson, Mr. ISAAC FRANCIS TUDOR, to Miss SUSANNAH WIIITE-both of this county TO STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET

## Died.

In Stewartsville, Westmoreland county, on Mon lay last, Mr. JOHN B. BLACK, formerly of this

On the 18th instant, near Littlestown, JOHN JONATHAN, son of John W. and Lydia Bittle. aged 18 years 7 months and 13 days THE Church edifice recently erce-

ted by the German Reformed Congregation of Getty-burg, will be consecraed to the service of Almighty God, on Suturday, the 1st of May next, at 10 o'clock, A M. Rev. Dr. SCHNECK, of Chambersburg, has consented to be present and partomae overflowed everything near its banks, ticipate in the exercises. All are invited to CHRISTIAN BENNER,

JACOB PLANK, JOHN MYERS HENRY J STAHLE. JACOB BEAMER. Fulding Committee

THE Books in the Library of the Sabbath School of St. James' sale. Sabbath Schools and others can inmaking early application to either of the

G. E. BRINGMAN, W. B. MFALS, W. C. STALLSMITH, Committee

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Commis stoners will make an abatement of FIVE PER CENT, upon all State and County Taxes as sessed for the year 1852, and paid to collectors on or before Tuesday the 29th day of June next; and offectors are hereby required to make such thatement to all persons paying on or before said

Collectors will be required to make payment to the County Treasurer on or before Fri day the 2d of July next,-otherwise they will not be entitled to any abatement. It will be the duty of Collectors to call upon individuals personally. JOHN MUSSELMAN.

JACOB GRIFST.
ABRAHAM REEVER, Gomm'rs. Attes -J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, ? April 26, 1852

## NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Hulick, deceased. ETTERs of Administration on the Estate of PETER HULICK, late of Butler town- all the ship. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said Township, of deceased, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads and he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, properly and Cupboard Ware, together with a great varieauthenticated, for settlement

DAVID HULICK, Admir.

## Assignce's Notice.

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THE subscriber having been appointed Assignee of DANIEL MEALS, of Comberand county, he hereby gaves notice to all persons tudebted to said Meals to call and settle the same; but were utterly powerless to lend the least and those who have any claims, are desired to present the same without delay. GEORGE S HEWITT, Ausgner.

## Election Notice.

FIGHE Stockholders of the "Hanover Branch wood at the Little Falls Bridge had so accesses striking the two upper bridges as be that an ELFCTION will be held on Monday the the very latest Fashion. And be would most recumulated as to be too powerful to be re- passed through. At the St. Clair bridge 10th day of Nay next, between the hours of 10 a. sisted, when the bridge gave way, and the he was not so fortunate, and coming in col- m. and 3 c m. at the Office of said Company, to wooden frame, divided into three sections, liston with the piers of the structure, view. elect one President and Six Directors to serve the lence and cheapoess of the goods

> By order of the Board, MICHAEL BUCHER, Sery.

## Six Cents Reward.

EFT the service of the subscriber, in Union township, on Toesday the 20th metent, an 181 ed Apprentice to the Farming business, [ named NICHOLAS KUHN, aged about 14 years -a colored boy. The above reward will be given to any person returning him to me, but no JOHN HOSTETTER, JR

## AHNES FOCKS have just received and will

sell very cheap, the largest eleck of Ventuan and fugiam Carpeting, 4-4, 5-4 and 5-4 white and compand Matting Dinggers, Linea Floor Cloth, SIGN RED FRONT Bonnets and Dress Goods.

N additional supply of Gimp and Straw Bonnets, Berage de Laure, Poplenes, and FAHNESTOCK'S,

OUNTERPANES, white will, for sale, very Sign Red Front. Kurtz s Cheap Corner.

Office is hereby given to all Legatees an other persons connected, that the AD MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented were flooded out of their houses. In May firmation and allowance, on Incalog the 20th day

14. The second account of Frederick Sturgeon one of the Administrators of the estate of Lindsey

Sturgeon deceased. 15 The first account of Michael A Slagle and John B McPherson surviving Executors of the last will and testament of Michael Shagle, dec'd. 16. The account of David W. Horner, Admin. trator de boms non, with the will amexed, of the estate of John Harper, deceased.

17 The first and final account of John Ecken rode, Administrator of the estate of Conrad Shee.

ly. deceased 18 The first and final account of Josiah Bauro gartner, Administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Peter Crabs, deceased

19. The first and final account of Peter H Raffensberger, Administrator of the Estate of Adam imploring for help. One moment he raised Gardner, jun, deceased, from the huming mass and sunk head 20. The first and final account of John Ginter, Executor of the last will and testament of Antho-

ny Ginter, deceased. 21 The first and final account of John Horner, Guaidian of the person and estate of Herry David Hartzell, a minor son of Win Hartzell, dec d. 22. The first and final account of I dwin J. stonesiler. Administrator of Susanna Shorb, dec'd, 23. The first and final account of Baltzer Sny-

der. Administrator of the estate of George Myers,

21. The first account of Rev. Henry L. Baugher. D. D. and Samuel Fahnestock, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Baugher, de-

25. The first and final account of David Champerlin, Guardian ad litem of the estate of Elizabeth C Donaldson, a minor child of Juliana Donald-

son, decea-ed

26. The final account of Hamilton Everett, Executor of the last will and testament of Chom as Leech, deceased 27 The first and final account of John Swartz.

one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Michael Kitzmiller, deceased. 28 The first and final account of Jacob Group, Administrator of the estate of Uriah Carson, de-

29 The final account of Ephraim Swope, Executor of the last will and testament of Solomor Stone-ifer, deceased. 30. The first account of Joseph Bream and Wil

iam Plank, Executors of the last will and testa ment of John Peter Snyder, deceased. 31. The first account of William and David Juise. Executors of the last will and testament of Abraham Guise, deceased.

32 The second and final account of Genrge conesifer, Administrator of the estate of Joseph ionesifer, deceased. 33. The first and final account of Samuel Dur-

ment of Juseph Clapsaddle, deceased. 34. The first and final account of Samuel Dur oraw, Esq., Executor of the last will and testa ment of Christina Bender, deceased. 35. The first account of Samuel Durboraw.

oraw, Esq., Executor of the last will and testa-

Esq., Guardian of Samuel Miller, minor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased 36. The first account of Samuel Durboraw Esq., Guardian of Clementine Elizabeth Miller

ninor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased, 37 The first and final account of Samuel Dur boraw, Esq., Guardian of Michael Miller, minor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased 38. The first account of Samuel Durberaw

Esq., Guardian of Noah Miller, minor child of Andrew B. Miller, deceased. 39 The first account of Lydia Flickinger and George Mickley, Administrators of the Estate of

John Flickinger, jun. deceased. 40 The second and final account of Peter O'Neil, Executor of the last will and testamen of Joseph Eckenrode, deceased.

41. The first and final account of Samuel Waggoner, one of the Executors of the last will and estament of Peter Waggoner, deceased. 42 The first account of Henry Reily, executor of the last will and testament of Philip Fleshman

43. The first and final account of Maxwell MARTINEBURG, April 22.-The Balti- crease their Libraries advantageously, by Shields Executor of the last will and testament í James Adams, deceased 41. The second and final account of David

Newman. Executor of the last will and testament of John Sterner, deceased. 45 The first and final account of George Ha german, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Ar

drew Gussman, dec-ased. 46. The first account of Wm B. M'Clellan, Administrator de bonis non, cum testamento annexo, of Wm M Clellan, deceased

DANIEL PLANK, Register, Register's Office, Gettysburg, April 26, 1852.

# PUBLIC SALE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

N pursuance of directions given in the last will and tester the last will be a second to the last will be a second will and testament of LETITIA McNEELY deceased, there will be offered at Public Vendue, on the premises, on Saturday the 8th day of May next, the real estate of said deceased, consisting of A HALF LOT OF GROUND.

situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, fronting on South Baltimore street, adjoining lots of George Heck and Andrew Woods, and running back to an alley The buildings are a comfortable two-story Brick

DWELLING-HOUSE, a one-story Kirchen, &c. The lot is in a good state of cultivation. Also, at the same time and place will be sold

PERSONAL PROPERTY Bedding, Chairs and Tables, 2 Bureaus, Serice, Stove and Pipe, Safe, I Mantel Clock, Carpeting my of Household and Kitchen Furniture

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoor -attendance gaven and terms made known by MOSES McCLEAN, EFr.

## HATS AND CAPS. GREAT EXCITEMENT! AND NO WONDER!

For S. S. McCREARY is selling off નાંદિ કેર્યાલેક ભું rate and caps,

At remarkally low prices. He has a splendid assertment of Fur. Silk.

Russia Rossuth and Stouch Hats, and Caps of specifully muste all persons to call and examine रंकर और काल्लोबरब, कार्त देल जनाकार गेराई उठ उन्हर के रूप बर्कर हो-S S MCREARY.

N B - Merchants and others who purchase to sell again, are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, if they want to buy goods so as to ereale an excitement, and make money an fast that it will almost inghten them. So come entoing, will be consumed there is no humbur shout it. hat don't fall. Keep running not il sou laid safe! S. S. M'CREARY'S.

THE Corner Stone of an Evangelical Lutheran Church, located in Mountjoy township, on the public road leading from Getty-burg, Pa , to Taneytown, Md., will be laid (D. V.) with appropriate o'clack, A. M.. The friends of this enterprise and the public generally, are cordially invited to attend. By the Building Committee

SHINGLES--SHINGLES. I fice lot of Oak Shingles just received, and will 1 be sold theap by ... A ARNOLD.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Harrisburg, April -, 1852. § To the Commissioners of Adams County :

ENTLEMEN :- In pursuance of the thurty-second section of an Act, entitled "An Act or the regulation and continuance of a system of education by Common Schools," passed the 7th lay of April, 1849. I herewith transmit to you : statement of the amount to which every distric in your county is entitled, out of the annual appropriation of \$200,000 for the year 1852, as fol

Districts. Dolls, Cts. Butler, 116 92Bernick. 77 42 Conowago. Comberland, Franklin, Freedom, Germany, 100.72 Gettysburg, 178 14 Hamilton, 301 91 Hamiltonban, 132 32 Hampton, 29 23 Hustington. Latimore, Liberty, Menallen. Mountjay, Mr. Pleasant, Oxtoid, 73 07 Reading. 116 52 Strabak. 129 - 16Тугове, Your obedient servant, F. W. HUGHES.

Superintendent of Common Schools.

Pursuant to law, and for the benefit of those aterested, the foregoing is published by order of Jounty Commissioners

JACOS AUGHINBAUGH, Clerk, Commissioners' Office, Gettys 2 burg, April 26.

## At Greatly Reduced Prices.

HE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia, with a heavy stock of SEASONA-BLE GOODS, which has been selected with great care, in reterence to prices quality, and wants of be community, and which for variety and cheapness he flatters hunself, is unsurpassed by any other stock in the County. Particular attention is invited to an examination.

No charge for showing goods April 12 D. MIDDLECOFF.

## NOTICE.

Estate of William Coulson, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of WILLIAM COULSON, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give no ice to those persons indebted to said Estate, to pay the same without delay, and those having claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The first named subcriber resides in Latinore, the last named in Huntington township.

ANDREW L COULSON, ERANCIS COULSON, Executors. FRANCIS COULSON,

## BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS Located, Bought and Sold. Thave \$1,000 to invest in Land Warrants,

Will pay the highest market price, in cash, for Warrants, and will sell Warrants for Soldiers .-Persons wishing to buy Land Warrants or Land can be supplied I Locate Warrants at the lowest prices,

and on the best lands, from actual inspection,

den furnishing description of soil, timber. &c. &c.

n Illinais, Iowa, Wisconsin, and in all the other Western States—having numerous locating agents Apply personally or by letter to D. M CONAUGHY. S. W. Corner Diamond, Gettysburg.

# IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

A Barrel of Superfine Flour out of 240 pounds of Wheat, AND NO MISTAKE ! ...

GEORGE ARNOLD AS introduced into his Mill at LOCUST GROVE, Germany township,

## BONNELLIS

Putented Process of FLOURING, and is now making a barrel of superfine flour from 240 pounds, or 4 bushels of clean wheat veighing 60 lbs.-being a gain to the Farmer of E to & a bushel of wheat to the barrel, over the ardinary process of grinding. There is also a dulgence cannot be given. gain in the offal, being more shorts and ship stuff. and little or no bran. This improvement consists of one continuous process of granding, bolting, &c &c., until all the Flour is obtained, separating the statchy from the glutinous substance contained in the grain, and by it the quality of the Flour is improved not grinding so close the first grind, as to injure the quality of the Farina or mealy part of the grain, and grinding so close the second grand as to take out all the flour from the glutinous portion of the berry, which remains in the offal with the old method of grinding, and which is the most nutritions part of the flour --This being combined with the whole, improves the quality of the flour, makes it more nutritio is will always insure good fermentation in baking, rises better, is not so liable to sour, will make a better vield of bread to a given quantity of flour, as white, and sweeter that floor ground in the old way, preserving all the good qualities of the

UF Farmers wanting a barrel of Superfine Floor made from 240 ibs of good clean wheat, will please call at Locust Grove. JOHN CRABBS, Maller,

Locust Grove, April 19 P. S. Farmers wanting their Grain ground for market before harvest, will please bring it soon while water is plenty.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS, OF all sizes, qualities, and sixles, for sale at the lowest prices, by April 19.

B. MINDLECOFF. LAWNS AND PRINTS. AST Colored Lawns at from 5 to 20 cents,

Printer, warranted Mailder colors, at 4, 5, 6, 8. 10, and 12 cents New Catterns in great careery, just opened at MIDDLECOFF . Ladice. [April 19. TARAMIN-PARAStile—the best and cheaped in sec. cheapest in town Only come and look, and you will eas so. Give me and a call, and you

Kurie & Cheop Corner.

BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS FOR LAPIES. NEW eigle of Fung Oress Goods, which can that to please the taste of any who

a ish pretty and cheap Goods. Also, a fine agentiment of Mourning diese Woods, just received MIDDLLCOFFS PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

HOUSE-WIFE GOODS 1184.IN, one yard wide, by a cis. oneen mee. Shatings, Linens, Joseph. Naphins SLINA, one paid wide, by 4 cts. Sheet.

ANS-FANS-A large assortment just re ceived at KURTZ's Cheap Corner.

## NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS

He would invite the attention of the LADIES to his complete assortment of Press Silks, Berege de Lame, very rich styles, Silk Poplins, Plan and Figured Alpaccas, new style, Mous. de Laines

Cloth, Cassimere, Summer Cloths and Vestings

CARPETING. A very large lot of Carpeting, varying in price from 121 to \$1.00. Call and look at it if you

want to buy or not-no trouble to show ear

QUEENS WARE. Our assortment of Queensware is admitted to be the cheapest in the County. I am receiving a large addition to my former stock—Glassware of every description direct from the manufacturer's

GROCERIES-GROCERIES. A very large assortment of Groceries-the best hp Sugar and levy Coff-e in town; also, Molasses, Teas, Pepper, Starch, Spices, &c .- all very

D\*Wanted in exchange for Goods, Butter, Land, Rags, Eggs, Hams, Sides, Shoulders, &c .for which the highest market price will be given. IF It you want to save your money, call at KURTZ'S CHEAF CORNER.

THE RICHEST AND MOST VARIED ASSORTMENT OF

## FANGY GOODS

EVER BROUGHT TO THIS PLACE, AS just been received by SCHICK, and is now opening at his Store in South Baltinore street. The public are invited to call and examine goods and prices, both or which cannot but please, he teels fully assured. Among his stock will be found

LADIES' FANC / DRESS GOODS, such as Silks, Saims, Poplins, Tissues, Bereges, Berege de Lames, Lawns, Alpacas, Bomhazines, Ginghams, Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, ind Calicoes in great variety. Also, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Sattinets, Tweeds, Cottonades, Nankeen, Linen Check, Vestings of all sorts, &c. In short his stock is very large, and embraces all in his line. IIT Call and judge for yourselves-no trouble o show goods. April 12.

# MR3. E. GILBERT

AS just received from the City a large supply of beautiful BONNETS, of the latest style-to which she invites the attention of the Ladies of Gettysburg and Gerivsburg, March 15.

## A WORD TO THE LADIES. Ao Bo BURTZ WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Gettysburg and visiting.

Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has just received the largest and best assortment of BON-VET'S ever offered in the County-which will be sold lower than by any other establishment.— Call and see-no trouble to show. Don't forget the place-Kurtz's Cheap Corner.

## March 22. CALL AND SEER

A VERY LARGE SUPPLY OF

TIN WARE BUEHLER'S TIN & SHEET IRON

ESTABLISHMENT, opposite the Post Office-which will be sold at low prices.

BOARDS AND SHINGLES. N hand and for sale by the sub-criber, RIV-ER BOARDS, CHESTNUT and OAK

SHINGLES-for CASH only. WAll those indebted to me of long standing either by note or book account, are requested to call and make payment this spring, as longer in-

GEO, ARNOLD,

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. FINE assortment of Black and Fancy Colo red Cloths, Cassimer-s and Vestings, just ened, for sale at the lowest cash prices. b

D. MIDDLECOFF. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks Popling Berage de Lames, Berages, and Mous de ames, handsome and cheap, a:

FAHNESTOCKS: BONNETS AND MILLINERY GOODS. T ADIES in want of Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, A Florences Flowers, &c , will find them in fine style, and cheapest at

MIDDLECOFF'S. CLOTHING--CLOTHING.

April 19.

THE undersigned is now making up a cheaper and better assertment of CLOTHING than has ever been brought to this place. Call and see, as he is determined to undersell any and nwest er tre-mifet bates verez ARRAHAM ARNOLD. March 29.

BONNETS, Jenny Lind, China Pearl, Hair and Lace, Hair and Gimps, and various others les, with Misses Lace and Gapues a. as April 14 A. B. KURTZS Q UEENSWARE and GROCERIES mevery sarrety and cheapat

War 12. FAUNESTOCKS. A VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, intending to remove to his Farm, offers at provate sale, on advantage-ous terms, the LOT OF GROUND, containing SECROA KRITER

of first tare Land, on which he now trailed, appoint

m Menallen township. Adams conn's, odjoining [ dunds of Lees Greist, Abraham Bear, and Perer Studebecker, about a mile from Applement's Mill, on the old road leading from Gerra charge to Bendetactibe. The improvements are a

and tred, and in good order. There are TWO ORCHARDS, of Apples, Peach and Plum, on the Lot-one of them old, the other rooms. and a Shop emission for any transference all under them old, the other voung The gar-

Persons desirous of purchasing so desirable a Lor, will be shown the same by the subscriber. DANIEL RICE.

NEW GOODS.

Geo. Arnold

REMOVAL

## AS just returned from the City with a large FRESH GOODS.

embracing every variety of LADIES DRESS GOODS. plain, striped and figured, Plain and Figured Silks-all very cheap Bonnets, Bonnet Silks and Salins. Ribbons, Flowers, &c. &c. very chemp; Alpaceas, black and fancy colors, M. Delaines, Berege Delaines, Lawrys.

SUPERFINE CLOTHS. Fancy Cassimeres, Cashmarets, Parametta Cloths

all of which will be disposed of on the most pleasing terms | ILT Please call at SELL'S CORNER, it you want BARDAINS. We pledge ourselves int to be undersold by any Establishment in this place or elsewhere,

## NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

The First Arrival of the Season! A BRAHAM ARNOLD respectfully informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has just returned from the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with the Largest,

all descriptions, Cassimeres, Satin and other Ves-tings, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmeretts, Drap d'Ete; a large assurtment of

Bonymys, eghorn and Palm Leaf Hats, Parasols, and a great many articles too numerous to mention. 117 Call and see, as I am determined to under sell any establishment in town.

## NEW SPRING GOODS.

UST received at KURTZ'S Cheap Corner, Berege de Laines of an entire new and rich

" Muslin de Laines, at 121 to 311. 1,000 " dark neat style Calico at a FIP. 2,000 " dark neat style Calico at 10, but worth 124. These goods are fast colors, and are the

## Goods ever brought to the County, and at the lowest prices. KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER. SPRING GOODS

faunestock?s. FAHNESTOCK & SONS would again inform their friends and the Public, that they have just returned from the Cities with their u-

### OF GOODS, to which they invite the attention of purchasers-consisting of DRY GOODS, EROCERIES,

CEDAR WARE, &c. Our stock of Dress Goods, to which the Ladies are particularly invited, is the largest and prettiest ever offered-

To the Gentlemen we offer the Largest and Black and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres, Vestings, Treeds, Kent, Jeans, Cords, Valencias, Cottonades, and Pants

Stuff of every variety. Also, Ready-made LINEN COATS, CARPETS AND MATTING. A fine assortment of Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons,

Ladies' Shoes, Palm, Panama and Leghorn Hats, Domestics of all kinds and Prices, Groceries cheaper than ever,

The attention of the public is also directed to our very large and general assortment of HARDWARE, the largest stock ever offered, which will be sold

Glass, Nails, and every variety of COACH TRIMINGS. Weask our friends to give us a call and examine our 210ck, as we flatter ourselves that we can please them as besetolore in Pretty and Cheap

# JAMES F. FABNESTOCK, HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK

LUASE call and see the New Style of Summer HATS and CAPS, just received from Philadelphia, and now opening, to suit the times; also, BOOTS and SHOES, of every variety and price, at the Hat and Shoe Store of WM W PANTON.

SHAS and Sature, Merinore, M. de Lainer, Alpacas, Calicoes, SHAWLS Collars, Glaves,

Stockings, Ac. Ac., are to be had at JUST RECEIVED.

A WARE, which I will sell 30 Jet cent. besper than any bouse in town March 29. A. ARNOLD.

## WHEAT WANTED.

OSIERY, Gloves, Handkerchiefe, Collars, Ecknigs and Luces, Bothmets, Book & Mall

SCHICE S.

LOOK HERE!

Musisms, Lish Linen, Black Silk Lace and Pringe, Re See, to be had in great variety at 4t April 12

Carpets and Matting. exercises, on Tuesday the 27th inst., at 10 Good treastray 2.47 v 22.72 ving 1 and n good Line BARN 55 nest long 1 a quest reserved and for each story at SCHICKS

> with its ruled in, and all good looms musts. There - a good well of never-failing water at the porch. Ficking, Table Diagress, Marseille-Quita, Checks &c . all can be had, cheap and good, at All is under good fence MIDDLECOFF'S.

> > March 29.

.tt the Farmers' Cheap Store.

B. KURTZ has just returned from A Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Lawns, Silk Tissue, Berege, plain and figured, &c. Also, Ginghams, Checks, Muslins, Tickings, Sheeting, Calicoes, &c. &c.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

in great variety; also, Linen & Cotton Pant Stuff, Bungarian Grass Cloth, at all prices; a very handsome assortment of Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c .- Also. Goods for BOYS' WEAR.

Irmanets, Tweed-, Velvet Cords,

Also-a large lot of DOMESTICS, of every variety,

## A large Stock of Fresh Groccries, (cheap.)

# QUEENSWARE, &c. &c.

Cheapest, and Best Selected Stock of ver before offered, consisting in part of Cloths of

Shawls, &c. Also, a splendid assortment of

Prints, Lawas, Ginghams,

1,000 yds. Lawns, from 10 to 25 cents. 500 " Berege de Laines, at 184 to 371.

sest goods for the price ever sold in the county. I have now, and intend keeping during the coming season, the greatest variety of Ladies' Dress

sually Large, Cheap, and well selected STOCK

QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Lye Stuffs,

Bercye de Laines, Popleins, M. de Laines. Lauens, Silks, Berege, Tissues, Alpacas, &c. Cheapest Assortment of

Artificials, Fans, and Diess Trimmings of every

Queensware, Dye Stuffs, and Cedar Ware, dc., de.

very low. Also, our complete Stock of Saddlery, Shoe Findings, Oils and Paints,

SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

LARGE lot of GROCERIES & QULENS.

BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS. ADIEs, if you wish to see a large and beau-ADIES, it you was a read and Bennet Rie-SCHICK'S,

## THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

power, but must pay the order when present- the ministers and ambassadors of licaven ed, if he has funds. The Auditors, in settling with him, cannot refuse to receive these orders as vouchers, even if drawn for an illegal pur-

### HENRY CLAY.

At the late celebration of the anniversary of Mr. Clay's birth, by the citizens of New York, the great speech of the occasion was made by Hon. J. C. Jones, U. S. Senator from Tennessee-one of the most cloquent men of the Country, says the York Republican, whose heart-warm eulogium of the first of living American citizens receives a general response from all the liberal among his countrymen. Knowing how large a portion of our readers have been the steadfast friends of HENRY CLAY through good and evil report-through prosperous and adverse fortune-we cannot deprive ourselves or them of the great gratification of quent address :--

"In all ages of the world-in every enlightened age of the world-in every Christian nation, it has been the habit and custom to commemorate great and important events connected with the character and history of the Government which was intending to celebrate these events. You, in your judgment, in your wisdom, in your patriotism, and perhaps in your partialities, have chosen to associate vourselves together for the purpose of commemorating the birth-day of an American citizen. And who is he? And what is he? "The Millboy of the Slashes." [Loud cheers.] Sir, what brighter commentary [here the orator pointed to one of the banners representing the young Clay departing from his humble home] can be written on the character and the genius of American institutions, than is to be found in that illustration, and in this vast multitude? A boy, starting from the utmost obscurity of life-a poor mill-boy -and multitudes, and States, and empires -aye, and worlds if they were-to do homage to his name. [Overwhelming applause, which lasted several minutes, the company standing, waving their handkerchiefs, and cheering vociferously. I "I know [turning and quoting from the banner suspended behind him | no North, no South, no East, no West-nothing but my country." there not enough in the history, which may

be traced from the state of the humble mill boy, to the proud and glorious height which none but angels may dare to tread-is there not enough in that, I say, to call forth the true and glorious heartfelt devotion of every American freeman of this country, which he says he knows alone, without North or South, or East, or West? [Loud cheers.] Is there not enough in this country to fil the largest desires of patriotic ambition? I come not here, sir, for the purpose of eulogizing Henry Clay. He needs no eulogy. The history of his country for half a centurv. is one interminable, undying eulogy of Henry Clay. [Great applause.] Tell me of the historian, and I honor him; but why should be attempt to write the history of Henry Clay? It is written on every American heart. It has a glorious tradition .--It needs no type; it shall descend from heart to heart, and from generation to generation, till time shall be no more. Apsir, let the school-boy pick up the record of his country for fifty the sun of his glory shining in unclouded years, and scarcely will be find a solitary page on that record in which the name of Henry Clay does not stand out in bold relief, like some proud mountain amongst the and is hidden behind the marble cenotaph mere hills that surround it. But, sir, the that shall form his tomb : majesty of his genius, the brightness of his character, the fearlessness of his hearttieness when compared to that self-sacrifipainted of him, it will stand out on the cancountry's honor. [Great applause ] Where, litical luminary that has lightened this Whig elected. At the drawing of terms, sir, is the man, since the days of the godlike world for half a century, and see it day by he drew the longest. or fifteen year, term. say, when the pride and allurements of ofsented to him-where is the man, I say, since the days of Washington, who could say, and did say, and did feel, "I would rather be right than be President!" [Loud] bitious. And who is not ambitious? None but the craven slaves whom the gods des-[Cheers.] Ambitious! He is ambitious, and I should not love him if he were is not ambitious. Tell me of a man without ambitious, if he had desired honor, power, will have done its last; then, then, then know that he could have been President the full measure of that hope, and joy, and for several years a prominent minister of cheers ] Sir, instead of yielding to the virtue and patriotism. suggestions of a moderate ambition, be has lived his country, he has served his country, and nothing but his country has been the polar star by which he has been guided. And, sir, when the storms and the tempests country, and when other hearts were failing

President of the Board of Directors and attest- ling, and when hope itself had fled, when the friends of freedom wore a gloom, when itself were wearing sackcloth, and looking with fearful consternation to the coming crisis, in 1832, who was it that came forward and offered himself as a sacrifice?-Henry Clay, of Kentucky. [Cheers.] Again, another fearful crisis came up in the history of this country of ours. I, sir, and you, sir, and all of us remember but two short years ago, when the whole nation was convulsed from centre to circumference, and when the proudest hearts were made to tremble and to fear. Who was the great champion then? Who was the man that

could come and stand on the shore, and say to the angry waves, apart from passion and prejudice: "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther?" Henry Clay, of Kentucky. Immense applause.] Tell me of his service to the country; tell me of his bonorable services, of his long years of devotion and sacrifice, of the pains and the anguish and the torture of public service; tell me of his persecution; tell me of his trials and of his triumphs; tell me of Greece, and of publishing at least the following extract the South American republics; tell me of from Senator Jones' impassioned and elo- all the pride and glorious pictures of his character; but, away from all, tell me where was the man, living or dead, who thrice saved his country? Tell me of the man that thrice, in three-quarters of a century, was called of God to stand out, and save, and redeem his country? [Great appluase ] camp-here is the old guard; but, as for myself, I say I am ambitious-aye, write it down, I am ambitious. I would rather. sir, be a member of that "old guard," endorsing the character and principles and practices, and the memory of Henry Clay. than to follow in the train of the proudes man that ever trod the earth. I have never been a worshipper of men. I am no idolater. I believe in the living and true God. But, sir. I think there is something due to character, something due to merit and everything due to sound and correct principles; and it is on that ground, and that ground alone, that I have ever given to this distinguished man, the worm, the generous, the cordial, the undivided approbation of my head and my heart. [Great applause, and three cheers for the speak-

> We are obliged to omit a great part of this thrilling and patriotic speech, confining our extracts exclusively to those which relate directly to Mr. CLAY. The following concluding remarks throw a deep shade of melancholy over the subject. The shadows of death project across the festive scene, and remind us that in all human probability, no other anniversary of the birth-day of HEN-RY CLAY, will be commemorated while he breathes this vital air. It is even more melancholy to think that it is only when he shall have "passed from the scenes of life, then calumny will have done its last; then then, slander and detraction, deep, dark and damning, will have done their last; then, then, then alone, will the American people feel that they have lost a man."-Of all men who have rendered great and invaluable services to their country in our day, the fate of HENRY CLAY has been the hardest and most undeserved. But the clouds of error and calumny are breaking, and "at evening time there shall be light lustre, as the orb of his day of life, teres atque rotundus, sinks below the horizon,

"We have met to commemorate the birth-

day of a great American statesman. The what are they, raised and eunobling and ter- next time you assemble here, in all human rible as they are? Ob, they sink into lit probability, will be to commemorate his birth and death. That great light which cing devotion to his country which has has shone so brightly in the political firmamarked his whole political career. [Ap-| ment is fast going out. How sad is it, in plause.] And, sir, if there were a pen bold | hours of contemplation, to gaze on the sinkenough to attempt faithfully to sketch his ing luminary of day, as it declines and loses character—if there were a faithful picture its brightness in the western firmament.— And yet we know that in a few revolving vass brighter, purer, higher, and holier than hours it will come back on us with all its all the rest-the man who dared ever to be | brightness, with all its effulgence, and with free; ever to be willing to sacrifice himself all its greatness. With feelings akin to of the heart. He was nominated by the and all his interests for his country and his these, I gaze on that bright and glorious po- Whig State Convention, and was the only day as it sinks quietly into eternity, never again to enlighten the world I stand by fice, power, splendor, and place were pre- him every day of my life, and I see that ty of character, high legal abilities, learnbright and glorious spirit of his, as he ap- ing, and discretion. proaches his last hour, and with a philosophy, not Roman or Platonic, but with a Christian philosophy, gazing upon that ap-Well, sir, it is the self-sacrificing proaching event with all the calmness, all devotion of the man. They say he is am- the composure, all the self-possession which patriot. When next you meet here, he will, in all human probability, be in glory. But, sir, I may say that if your heart and my not ambitious. [Cheers ] But where is heart-if your prayers and my prayersthe man with the record that can show that | could avail anything, he would long, long, his ambition ever outstripped his love of long live to bless this land. But the fiat country? He is ambitious, and every true has gone forth, and it becomes us, as his man, and every noble man, has a right to friends, as his admirers, as his countrymen, to make a sea voyage for the renovation of be ambitious; and I despise the man who to bow to fate, and submit without a mur- his health. He designs to be present, as mur. One thing gives consolation to my ambition, and to have genius, and heart, heart, and that is, that when he has passed and soul, and spirit, and immortality !- from the scenes of life, then, then calaming Tell me, sir, of a devil intended for the will have done its last; then, then slander courts above! If Henry Clay had been and detraction, deep, dark and damning, place, station, command, authority-if he alone will the American people feel that had desired these, at the sacrifice of his own they have lost a man: and then alone will self-respect and integrity, who does not his pure and patriotic heart feel and enjoy on Tuesday last, the Rev. J. F Band, D. D. years and years ago? [Aye, aye, and loud felicity, which a just God will award to such

Supposed Death from Ether .- On Saturday week, a resident of Chelsca had ether administered to him previous to undergoing a surgical operation to remove a toe nail and the clouds have lowered around this which grew down into the quick. The surzeon had just commenced to use the knife. and trembling, where did you find this man when the patient's pulse rapidly declined. of ambition? Ever true to himself, ever Restoratives were applied in vain, and death faithful to the great vital and cardinal prinensued in about five minutes .- Bos. Trav.

country through good and through evil re-The Cincinnati Gazette estimates the port. [Applause.] And, sire, in the daramount of material, land and labor which Captain Sir Edward Belcher. kest boar of our country's history, when has been this year devoted to the culture of other bearts were qualling and trembling, the grate and the manufacture of native and when freedom itself stood in consternawines, in the vicinity of that city, at half a Prederick county, was found dead in his

An itemizer at an evening sewing And again, sir, when the storm was lower- ever " one hundred and thirty-seven times. dren.



CETTYSBURG:

Monday, April 26th, 1852.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JACOB HOFFMAN, (of Berks county.)

Judge GRAHAM, of the Carlisle district, presided at our Courts last week-Judge Fisher having exchanged with him for the occasion. All those doing business

Judge Graham an "excellent Judge." At the annual Commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, on the 3d inst., the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred, among others, upon JAMES W. ROB-INSON and JACOB P. SMITH, of this county.

Whig National Convention. The Whig members of Congress had a meeting last week, and fixed upon Wednesday the 16th of Juneas the time, and Balti-That man is Henry Clay. Here is the old more as the place, for holding the Whig National Convention.

Large Tree.

Samuel Hummer and Wm. Cram cut lown a red-oak tree on the farm of Mr. Peter Latshaw, in Butler township, from which were obtained seven cords and a half of wood, and over 1500 good shingles!

Romance of Natural History, or Wild Scenes and Wild Hunters," This is the title of a new work just issued from the press, and which has been kindly placed upon our table by our neighbor. KELLER KURTZ, who has the book for sale. It abounds in the most thrilling incident, and deeply interesting narrative, and is besides very handsomely illustrated. We call at-

By-the-way, our young neighbor has been replepishing his stock in trade, and has about one of the neatest and best arranged stores you would find in many days' travel, and a very choice collection of Fancy Goods, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Books, &c. &c., which it is really worth a call to take a peep at, if it is very hard to resist, when you find so many "nice things" spread out before you, to the West and Southwest in so tasteful and tempting a manner.

The hundred days, for which our their pay since was but \$1.50. They take good care, however, generally, before adjournment, to vote themselves full pay: and we observe that on Monday last, the House resolved, 40 to 39, to allow themselves \$3 per day, because this year there has to be a Congressional apportionment.-How ridiculous! Why not repeal the law at once? It would be much more proper than to evade it regularly.

The Act of 1835, graduating the patenting of land, has been, by an act of this session, revived and extended until the 1st day of February, 1853.

A resolution for a final adjournment of the Legislature on Thursday next, passed the House of Representatives on Thursday last, and the Senate on Friday.

Peath of Judge Coulter.

We regret to announce that this talented Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvauia, died at his residence in Greensburg, on Tuesday evening last, suddenly, of disease He was universally respected for his probi-

His successor is to be appointed by the Governor, and serves until the next election, when it devolves upon the people to make a choice. The names of Judge can fill the heart of an honest man and of a Campbell (the man over whom Judge Coulter succeeded) and Judge Bell, are already named for the succession.

> The Rev. Dr. Jouns, of Baltimore. sailed for Europe on Saturday week, in the steamer Atlantic. He has been induced the delegate of the American Tract Society, at the Religious anniversaries to be held in London, in May, and subsequently will visit the continent.

At a meeting of the Classis of the Reformed Dutch Church, at Philadelphia, the German Refermed Church, presented himself for admission, and was unanimously admitted as a Minister of the Gospel in the Reformed Dutch Church. About 100 members of his former congregation went over

307 Another squadron of vessels which have been fitted out for the Arctic Regions. in search of Sir John Franklin and his cominstant. They are under the command of

Mr. Jacob Colleberry, of Liberty, bed on Thursday morning of last week. down chimneys, out-houses, and weak new Although not addicted to drinking, he was There he stood, and vindicated not the party reports, that one young lady made the under the influence of liquor, and in that and mundated the cellars. cause of himself, or of a party, but of his exclamation-I thought I should have state had sustained various injuries by falcountry, his whole country, and nothing died ." one hundred and twenty-eight ling, which is supposed to have caused his but his country. [Tremendous appliance.] times; and she put the inquiry-"Did you death. He leaves a wife and three chil-

Bank Veto.

On Tuesday last, the Governor sent in to the Legislature, his veto of the bills which had passed both branches, for the establishment of a number of new Banks of the State. The Governor also vetoed the bill authorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad compa-

Philadelphia; and also the bill supplemen-

tary to the act regulating Banks. He ap-

gislation of his friends this year. \*A bill has passed the Legislature, in Court last week, concur in pronouncing and been signed by the Governor, providing for the taxation, in the borough of Carlisle, of moneys at interest for borough purposes. Why make the distinction? If it is right for Carlisle, it is right for other boroughs, where, as the law now stands, moneys are

Apportionment Bill.

exempt from such taxation.

The House of Representatives struck out entirely the bill which passed the Senate, and passed one on Wednesday entirely different in its features, which will give the State 11 Whig and 16 Democratic Congressmen. We have not seen it yet, and therefore cannot tell where, they have pla-

passed the House, and find that we are attached to York, as at present. The new bill came up in the Senate on Friday, was variously amended and adopted, and sent back to the House for concurrence.

P. S. We have since seen the hill as it

The bill for the more effectual prevention and punishment of the crime of murder, or rather to abolish capital punishment, which passed the House, was taken up in the Schate on Wednesday, and passed Committee of the Whole. There were several breaks in the

Pennsylvania Canal occasioned by the late freshet, some distance above Columbia, which will require two or three weeks to re-

There is said to be at the present time over twenty thousand tons of merchandise at Dunkirk, the Lake terminus of the you feel no disposition to buy; but indeed, | New York and Eric Railroad, awaiting the disappearance of the ice, to be transported

The Young Whigs of the City of his suite, and the committee. New York had a meeting on Monday night Legislators receive 83 per day, expired last, and passed resolutions announcing the week before last. By the law, therefore, name of Daniel Webster as their first choice for the presidency.

A Whig meeting was held at Delaware city, (Del.) on the 17th inst. at which the Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON made a speech, declaring himself favorable to Gen. Scott | suth. for the Presidency. Mr. Clayton was Secretary of State under Gen. Taylor, and was ermitted to retire by Mr. Fillmore when he succeeded to the Presidency. Resolutions were adopted in favor of Gen. Scott and John J. Crittenden.

Terrible Shipwreck.

was wrecked in Simon's Bay, Africa, on the 28th of February. She had on board 638 treops, chiefly intended to reinforce the dissent from the exile's doctrine, and opgarrison at the Cape of Good Hope. Out | pose him in setting up his will as the law of this number only 134 are known to have of the land that has given him shelter and in another column.

₽ The steamer Asia arrived at New York on Wednesday, with Liverpool dates to the 10th inst. There appears to be no news of interest. In flour and wheat a fair business had been doing, but no advance mprovement in demand.

The Baltimore American of Tuesday last says that the shad and herring isheries on the Potomac are doing a very! imited and in some cases a losing business. \$5.50 to \$6 per thousand.

▶ A bill passed the Senate of the U States on Monday, providing that hereafter to person shall be executed publicly in the District of Columbia, but it must be done n some prison or yard connected therewith. and no one under 21 years of age shall be permitted to witness such execution.

▶ A letter from the northern part of Vermont says that the 9th day of the presday's interruption.

the whole dividing range between the Sydney and Victoria Mountains, has been ascertained to be one vast field of gold .-The Government Commissioners had a ton and a half of gold in a tent waiting for an escort to Sydney.

The Morgantown (Va.) Mirror of the 17th instant has further particulars of damage done by the flood along the Monongabela river and its tributaries. On West pany, was to sail from England on the 15th | Fork river three mills and twenty-six buildings were swept away, leaving eleven families houseless.

> The storm of Monday did considerable damage about New York city, blowing structures. The tide overflowed the piers thousand dollars.

There was another fall of snow at still appears to linger there.

For the Adams Sentinel. ny to hold about 100 acres of land in West | just in the highest degree. For what purentertainments for themselves and foreign my taxes, so long as the State's revenue is his life :-legitimately applied; but I am not willing ! proper to make a feast for themselves and! some particular friend. The amount of the but I hope their Honors (the members that voted for the people to pay it,) will not take it as an insult, if we ask them, if the bill would not have been considerably it out of their own peckets. It would only have amounted to eleven or twelve dollars:

> Let us now see what has been gained, or lost, by this waste of time, as well as of money? Why, the hundred days allotted to the Legislature are up, and it is still in session. The public business that ought unfinished; and I shall be happily disappointed if the members don't yet devise ways and means, to draw full pay for each day after the expiration of the hundred allot-

> In conclusion, I will only say, that no member who voted for the bill, will again be elected by the vote of Justice.

" The supposition of "Justice" has been veri led-the Legislature having voted themselves 53 per day outil adjournment,-Entron SENT.

so The bill sent to the Pennsylvania Legislature for entertaining Kossuth equall-

The board bill of M. Kossuth, at the Burnet Hotel in Cincinnati, during his few days stay there, was \$1400. The City Councils invited him to visit the city, but have declined paying his bill as yet-so that the worthy host of the Hotel is minus considerably, by the glorification of M. Kos-

What Next ?-The New York Daily Times says Kossuth has "exercised the most marked forbearance towards Mr. Clay in regard to his opposition to his (Kossuth's) policy and conduct." The great statesman and the American people generally ought to feel under the deepest obligation to the The English war steamer Birkenhead distinguished foreigner for his great mercy toward those who, in the name and on the soil of their own land, have presumed to this is certainly too bad .- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

had taken place. Western Canal flour 19s. Baltimore and Uhio Railroad, expleded near 6d., Ohio 20s. Corn had undergone a slight | Harper's Ferry on the 17th, instantly killing Thomas McMakin, a superintendent on the road, and fatally injuring the engineer. The fireman and several others connected with the train, were also severely scalded.

A physician in Prague, (Bohemia,) Shad were selling at the wharves at from died a few weeks ago, a real "martyr to 89 to 810 per hundred, and herring at from science." He had been in the babit of taking strong doses of poison, after swallowing an antidote, in order to note the effects upon the system. On the 23d alt. he took so large a quantity of morphine that all the efforts of medical friends present at the exbibition could not save him.

Lake Superior Winter.—The winter in the far Northwest has been a severe one. The Milwaukie Sentinel states that a gentleman who left Lake Superior about the ent menth completed five full months of 20th of March reports the snow at Copper sleighing in that region, without a single, Harbor from ten to fourteen feet deep, and along the headwaters of the streams flowing into Bay de Noquet eight to ten feet deep. Accounts from Australia state that He describes the winter as altogether the severest ever known, and the quantity of snow that has fallen as almost incredible.

> so in the north part of Herkimer county, N. York, there was sleighing on the April-165 days! How much longer it shire they are patient under suffering. will last we are not advised.

The farmers of the Scioto Valley. Ohio, and of the country immediately adjacent, have formed an association for the fore members. Weller and Beckel, got to importation of improved blooded cattle.— Nearly ten thousand dollars have been already contributed by the members of the Association, which it is contemplated to in-

eign countries.

Prince Schwartzenberg, the Prime 1 MR. HARPER :- I read, in your last | Minister of Austria, died at Vienna, on the "Sentinel," with much satisfaction, the 8th of April, of apoplexy. He was the communication signed "An Anti-Humbug- most eminent man in the Empire, and has ger"-as I consider the censure cast upon | done more to strengthen it than any other in different parts of the State. He bases our Legislature, by the writer, richly meri- man living. Since Metternich's retirement, his veto upon the principle that it is wrong ted by that honorable body. I look upon Schwartzenberg has been the soul of the at this time to increase the banking capital | the bill passed by them, ordering the people, | imperial government. Bold, courageous, (or the State Treasurer, which amounts to and devoted to absolutism, he has been the the same,) to pay the tavern bill run up by most efficient instrument in the destruction themselves and Kossuth, ridiculous and un- of liberty on the continent of Europe. He was the leader of the re-actionary movement pose, let me ask, do we annually elect that commenced in 1848, and it is to his members to the Legislature? Surely not counsels, backed, as they were, by Russia, pears to be not at all satisfied with the le- to squander away our money in sumptuous that the defeat of Hungary is to be attributed. His death will prove a terrible blow adventurers, in nocturnal revelries. Like to the House of Hapsburg The following "Anti-Humbugger," I am willing to pay not very complimentary record is made of

"Prince Felix Schwartzenberg was born to contribute one cent towards the payment on the 2d of October, 1800. In early life of the bill, whenever our Legislature thinks he evinced in social life the unscrupulous abortinism that was afterwards evinced in his political career. In London he seduced and eloped with a lady of rank, for which bill in question is (to be sure) small: not he was prosecuted, and, failing to pay the exceeding the value of a snug little farm; damages decreed, was declared an outlaw. Afterwards, in Naples, he continued his career of criminal gallantry, for which, in one instance, he was severely chastised by an injured husband. He served under Radetzky in 1848, and was in November of smaller, if they had intended to have paid that year made Prime Minister, an office he filled until his death. In every relation, private and public, he has been a man of intrigue, with the boldness to venture everyper member, and surely they might have thing in pursuit of an object, and the skill spared that much out of their pay of \$93 to accomplish all he undertook. He will live long in the memory of all, for his vices and his cruelties, and the bold, energetic courage which he displayed in their exer-

A truly thrilling scene occurred few days since, near Cincinnati. About to have been completed weeks ago, is still twenty feet of the Miami Canal gave way. and carried with it about fifty feet of the stone wall which surrounds the House of Refuge The water rushed in like a flood, and in the course of a few minutes the first ted them—the law to the contrary notwith. story of the main building was filled to the depth of four feet. In this story twentyseven boys and eighteen girls were fastened in their sleeping apartments, and were only awakened by the rush of water around their beds. The account in the Cincinnati Nonparell of the 15th, thus proceeds:

"The superintendent, and Miss Carter, the matron, and the other officers of the house, were awakened by the falling of the wall, and without knowing at first, the preed in amount \$13 per day for each person cise nature of the difficulty, immediately received and entertained, including Kossuth, set to work, supposing it to be a heavy wind or rain storm, to relieve the children on the first floor from their perilous situation. Miss Carter, Mrs. Fifield and other ladies of the house, waded into the water, unfastened the sleeping apartments, and carried the girls one by one to a place of safety. The greatest danger was in the north wing of the house, where the water flowed through with great rapidity.

Mr Hubbard, and the other gentlemen about the house, waded almost up to their necks in the water, endeavoring to force open the doors, and save the boys, who, as the apprehension that on the fifth of Maythe water was rapidly rising, seemed doom-The screams of the children throughout the house, and the roar of the water rushing throughout the buildings, were frightful, and under the circumstances it appears almost miraculous that no lives were lost About two o'clock, the south half of the west wall was forced down by the heavy pressure of the water. This relieved the house and its inmates from im-

The Whigs and the Presidency .- The Louisville Journal observes :-"When two or more gentlemen of distinction in the serbeen saved-454 perished!-See account hospitality. Kossuth showing Henry Clay, vice of the country, are spoken of in connecof Kentucky, forbearance, indeed ! the ! tion with the Presidency, it is but natural most marked forbearance! because Henry that differences of opinion should exist as to Clay disapproved of his doctrines! Well, their relative eligibility. But in expressing their preferences for one of them there is no reason why hostility should be exform of Government to republican. It has The boiler of a locomotive on the pressed towards the others.—We regret to see in some quarters that Whigs, not satisfied with expressing their preferences, take occasion to connect therewith intemperate opposition to other gentlemen. This ought to be avoided by all means. The present condition of the Democratic party, torn and split into fragments by the too eager advocacy of personal predilections, ought can" party, as the natives term it, is very to warn all Whigs against committing a strong, and little doubt exists but that the similar blunder. Let the Whigs remain change of Government will be permanent, united and a transcendent victory will crown the efforts of the party in November."

> Workings of the Present Tariff.-One branch after another of the American Manufactures goes down under the present Tariff. The Keene (N II.) Sentinel states that the "only remaining manufactory of window glass in New England closed a few days since. The manufacturers in this village employed seventy-five to one hundred persons in the various departments, and the materials, with slight exceptions, were of home production." And yet, with all the attending disadvantages of such results, New Hampshire always votes for "free trade" candidates. Edmund Burke, formeetly one of the editors of the Washington Union, and the author of the Bundlecund papers, which violently opposed protection, 10th of November last, and it continued, will, it is said, be the next U. S. Senator without interruption, up to the 14th of from that State. Truly, in New Hamp-Legislative Amusements .- In the Ohio

using rather foreible agaments. Bakel called Weller a liar, and Weller burled a at that city. sand box at his head by way of retort. It Poff! Poff! Thirty-four thousand ensued, in which members, speaker, and dollars worth of eigars were lately brought sergeant-at-arms vociferated lustily, and

House of Representatives lately, pending a

discussion on an appropriation bill, two Loca-

"Effects of Locofoco Rule .- The Sheriff of Clarion county advertises that he will offer for sale on the first day of May, sixtynine separate pieces of real estate, embracing NINE farnaces, several mills, and many well improved farms. The description of this property fills nearly six columns of the Clarion Register."

Who wouldn't sing preans to a tariff policy, which was forced upon Pennsylvania by the basest fraud, and is now almost beggaring an entire class of her citizens, that a similar class of men in Europe may grow rich upon the bounty of our citizens? Let it be a chilling curse upon the Locofoco party, that their counsels and their votes brought this monster into being .- Lan.

Purchasers at Sheriff's Sales .- The Supreme Court of this State has decided that the purchaser of property at a Sheriff's sale, who acts by an agent, is not bound by the bid of his agent, if it exceeds the amount to which the principal authorized the agent to go in bidding. The case in which this doctrine was laid down, was one in which the Sheriff claimed to recover the difference between the bid of the agent and the price for which the property was subsequently sold, on a second sale, after the principal had refused to take the property at the price bid by his agent at the first sale. The Court decided that the principal was not liable for any act of his agent, which was done by the latter in violation or excess of the authority delegated to him.

Smoking Cigars.

In the closing address of Bishop Janes, it the New Jersey Methodist Conference, on Thursday week, he administered a severe rebuke to the practice of young clergymen smoking cigars about the streets, and especially in the vestibule of the church. The practice had pained him. He exhorted them to break off from a habit so injurious to health and so undignified in a Christian minister. Suppose, said the Bishop, a painter were to draw Paul, Apollos, and Cephas, with eigars in their mouths-you would say at once that an enemy had done it!

Re-Establishment of the French Empire.

-It is expected that the next bold step of

Louis Napoleon, in France, will be to proclaim the Empire. Prince Louis addressed the Judges of the Superior Courts on the 4th, when they took the oaths of allegiance, and he intimated that he was the legitimate successor of Napoleon, and had a right to the throne of France by birth! This doctrine of Imperial legitimacy caused a profound sensation in Paris. The correspondent of the London Times writes that the avowal of these tendencies has not come on the public unawares; nevertheless, no trifling sensation has been produced from the off-hand sort of manner in which the great principle of universal suffrage seems to be treated by Louis Napoleon. Hence arises the anniversary of the derth of the Emperor -Louis Napoleon may proclaim the Em-

The Queen of Spain has pardoned the whole of the prisoners taken on the occasion of the Cuban invasion, with the exception of the Hungarians and native Cubans. The other foreigners, who went to Cuba from the United States (the American citizens had been pardoned some time since,) have lately been set at liberty, and sent to their adopted country, at the ex-

pense of the American government. Formation of a New Republic.-Advices from the Society Islands (received via California and Honolulu) announce that the natives of Raiatea have changed their hitherto been under the rule of Queen Pomare, and she had appointed one of her sons to be Vice-Regent or Governor of Raiatea. Before the arrival of Peniare's son, the natives of that Island, and of several of the neighboring islands, held a council, and declared the several islands in confederacy to constitute a "Republica." The Chief Magistrate elected is half white, and is represented as a capable man. The "Republias the French officials at Tahita are indifferent in the matter, and Queen Pomarc's power is too weak to compel the islanders to return to her rule ; and intelligent foreigners say that it is quite likely that the new form of Government will extend to other

neighboring islands and groups. Destructive Hail Storm at Norfolk .- A violent bail storm, accompanied with thunder and lightning, occurred at Norfolk and Portsmouth on Thursday afternoon week, doing immense damage to the fruit trees, early vegetables, &c., besides breaking considerable window-glass. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The windows of the beautiful villa of Thomas J. Hardy, Esq., at Herbertsville, were completely riddled, and the glass easements to his hot beds and green houses, containing monards of two thousand panes, were entirely destroyed; and his peas, which were very forward, all cut to pieces and strewed over the ground in shreds. This destructive storm did not exceed three minutes in duration, but the hail-stones were as large as marbles. During the storm, the sloop Belle was struck by lightning, and her mast shivered to meces.

Immigration Westward .- The St. Louis Republican publishes a statement from which a appears that between the 20th of April 1851, and the 1st of April, 1852, nearly fourtern thousand immigrants arrived

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